ic hostility toward the foreign elen

ere known enemies and two are known friends of the foreigner, the fifth has pursued a vaciliating policy, while the sixth is unknown. The Japanese about us are sanguing that only good is to be the result, and they

even hope for the general opening of the Em-bire to foreign intercourse, but here, doubt

es, their hopes outrun any probable expec

While reckoning on these things, we cans

French are even more anxious to keep the

seace, and rebuke their resident here for any

and every warlike set or threat.

Meant me the Japanese embassy is on it

way to Europe to try their arts of Eastern di

lomacy at occidental courts. Successful with

Europe, they will essay the court at Washing.

ton. The last heard of them they were a Shangbae, dining and wining, and, wild go-

sip even says, rowring drunk in their convivi-alities; a little practice, perhaps, against the wiles and arts of Westera diplomacy.

The Swiss have, after months of patient waiting, secured their treaty with Japan. The U.S. Minister, General Pruyn, has been excessful in securing modifications of Mr.

Harne's treaty, by which nearly all articles of import pay a duty of only 5 per cent in-

merly subject to a duty of 35 per cent, and

re failed to allure them from their rice whis

The Alabama was last heard of in the In-

is n Ocean, where she had burned the Emma ane. Your news of her will be later, prob-

the China coast. The Jamestown will come the China coast. The Jamestown will come to also when the South mensoon blows

The Alabama phobia has effectually squeich

ed American freighters in this part of the

age. Here the back Maryland has been sold s

Yokobama loads with cotton for England

nore than to say that, though there have ately been several destructive fires, burning

r large areas, our protracted and circuit

The universal quiet of all Yedo was note orthy. There were very few trains o

icial attendants to be met in the streets

ish looks, except from one dirty soldie

who stood by the wayside looking fiere nough to swallow our entire cavalcade—bu

note tustle consequent upon the approach ng New-Year holidays; and it had a charm

gly familiar look to see these shors thron:

d with buyers of New-year gifts. The sik

ores were full of benevolent-looking mothers

oung Nipen, who was sometimes present

sy with their wares, and esjoyed the most

abroidered pictures; colored games, story

and arrows, swords, drums, war-horses, tops

mer and arimals, and veritable "Noah's

'rks" for sught I know, giving every shop of Owari street," famous among the javentles

bright holiday look. There was an over

nd purchasers and shopmen were equ

sy among the gaudy kites that Nipon es

The world, af er all, is much the same every-

here when you get to the bone. The your

apan. But the kite-shops took

all animals are playful and pre

concluded not to.

TREME OF SUBSOBIPTION-IN ADVANUE.

A SAD MISTARE .- A letter from Adairsville, Georgia, to the Chattanooga Gazette states, that, on the night of the 2d inst., one hundred and six of the 3d Kentucky cavalry were ordered out on scout from that place. Two of the above were named Aaron Carfield, co. G, and George W. Lusky, co. H. Carfield was sent up a short distance from the command to examine a house, and Lusky was sent also. They met near the house, and it being about nine o'clock in the evening and somewhat dark, they could not see each other's dress. Carfield thinking Lusky a rebel fired his revolver, the ball taking effect in the left arm and near the shoulder, passing through the muscle of the arm and lodging about six inches below the hollow of the arm; from there the ball was extracted. Lusky, thinking it was only life or death, made a bound forward, while the blood was pouring down his side from the wound he had received, and grasping the revolver of the supposed rebel, throwing the muzzle upwards, at the same time drawing his own revolver and got his finger on the trigger. At this critical moment, they being near the house, the woman within, hearing the fuss outside, opened the door, the light of the candle revealing the two combatants, they recognized each other without any more

BRUTAL MURDER .- From a letter written by James H. Clark, Commissary-Sergeant in the 17th Indiana regiment, to his friends in Gibson county, the Rvansville Times learns o following case of rebel eruelty toward ome Union soldiers. In a skirmish in Georgia recently, a few men of the 17th Indiana were captured by Forrest's cavalry. The 17th is now a part of Wilder's brigade of mounted infantry. This brigade has been in the advance of the Army of the Camberland for a year or more, and have slain a large number of the enemy. They have been detailed often to hunt up and confiscate horses and forage from the enemy, and in this way have become very obnoxious to the rebels. A short time since a few of the 17th boys were captured by Forrest's cavalry. Not long after, the brigade pressed Forrest so close that he could not well get away with his prisoners, so he deliberately cut their throats, stripped them of their clothes, and left them unburied. When our men came up they found their comrades in this condition. They swore eternal venshould they get hold of any of them, their end will be awful.

Among the men murdered was Lieutenant Covington, of Cincinnati, the adjutant of the

THE REBEL SHARPSHOOTERS .- The informa tion from Georgia to the Chattanooga Ga vette is that the efforts of the rebel sharpshoot ers to pick off our officers are fearfully suc cessful, much more so, indeed, than ever be fore. Most of them use a recently imported Whitworth gue, which is said to be superior to anything in nee by our forces. It is under stood that the rebels pay as much as \$1,500 apiece for these guns. One of the guns was captured the other side of Resaca some time since in this way: A sharpshooter (rebel' elimbed into a tree and tied a handkerchief around his waist to prevent his falling in case te should be wounded. The rebel was not more than comfortably fixed before a Federal sharpshooter fired a shot through his neck and instantly killed him. He hung in the tree until our lines extended to the spot, when he was cut down and his gun taken Major Norton, Colonel Wiles, Captain Sheridan, and many others were shot with the

tancoga Gazette has advices from upper East Tennessee, which state that a week or so ago Major Dave Fry ascertained that John Arnold John Fitzpatrick, Sam Davis, and other rebe thieves, were in Greenville, and immediately determined to either capture them or give them a thrashing. He gathered together a number of gallant mountain boys, and, with a few regular soldiers, surrounded the town. The whole affair was managed with such admirable secreey that they were taken wholly by surprise, and report says that each man looked out for himself without regard to rank or character for pluck. About twelve were killed in the attack. Some thirty were captured, but all but about twenty died on their way to Knoxville. Lieut. Reynolds, a brother of the noted Captain of that name, died sud-

On the 8th of March the Hon. Anson Burlingame, United States Minister to China, called the attention of the Chinese Govern ment to the depredations of the Alabama committed in Chinese waters against the vessels of the United States, and asked the Imperial Government to deny, in accordance with the treaties existing between China and the United States, to the rebel vessels admission to Chinese ports, to instruct its officers to see that no supplies be given to them, and that they be not allowed to buy any coal or ammunition. The request of Mr. Burlingame was complied with on the 16th of March, Prince Kung informing him that instructions, as requested, had been despatched to the Governors of the maritine provinces, and that the Ministers of Great Britain, France, and Russia had been notified of this measure.

GUBBILLAS AGAIN.-The Cairo Democrat anderstands that a band of guerillas made a descent on Island No. 5 (Wolf Island) on Thursday night, and captured large quantities of Government mules, horses, and cattle. The place had been left in charge of an old negro nd his wife while the troops had been sent out on some expedition. The rovers became aware of these facts, and pounced on the place in an unguarded moment when there was no one to oppose them. A number of citizens residing in that vicinity have been arrested on suspicion of complicity in the matter, and are

now under guard awaiting trial. Robert J. Walker's health was somewhat impaired by an occurrence which took place in London, last October, because of his yielding to accompany some friends in a baloon ascension. The balloon rose some two and a half miles in about seven minutes. Owing to the fact that the Governor had not provided himself with a change of clothing, and the fall of the thermometer 28 degrees and the increased rarefaction of the air, congestion of the lungs ensued, followed by a copious flow of blood from the lungs. He left for Italy on the 1st of March. But it was not | the New York papers, which shows what ununtil he drew near to Alexandria, Egypt, that

his health materially improved. TWO MORE REEL GENERALS KILLED .- The Two More Reser Generals Killed.—The an extract of a letter signed "Manhattan," purporting to be the New York correspondent of the London Herald. This extract stated

The Great Central Fair for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission, is now progressing with the most splendid success. All the neighboring States had been invited to con

tribute, and came forward in the most liberal manner. At the opening of the Fair, Gov. Parker, of New Jersey, took part in the cere mony, and the Evening Bulletin, of Philadelphia, shows its decency and hospitality by making the following allusions to his speech: Governor Parker, of New Jersey, was for unate in having an eminently respectable and well-bred andience to listen to him, in the fair building yesterday. His speech, all hough containing much that was worthy of all mendation, was still so tinged with Con leadism, that we are not quite sure bu t had he not been a stranger among u had his andience been less thoughtse considerate, the cry of "talk about the !" with which his speech was frequently be greater part of his speech Gov. Parker res cvidently trying to "beg" the Copperend question, and his was the only address the day that savored of that peculiar polit In the same number of the Bulletin its re-

orter furnishes a sketch of the remarks made by Governor Parker, which we subjoin: Gov. Parker said we had assembled to dedate these magnificent buildings to the army of navy of the United States. As the repple had contributed so largely to this exhibition, he was invited to participate in these exercises. The objects of this fair should com mend themselves to every one. The real phi-lanthropist will not stop to inquire the causes of the suffering, but he will histen to the re-lief of his fellow-men wherever and under whatever circumstances found. Should any in the name of philanthropy use the position which their garb gives them for partisen or selfish purposes, they were undeserving of association in a Christian community. Whatever difference exists in country, especially as to the civil police of our rulers, yet in carrying forth any pro-ect to diminish suffering and alleviating the eardships of our noble defenders, we should fand upon one common ground. [Applause] This is the view taken by the people of New Jersey, which State he had the honor to repret to-day—one of the original thirteen, and battle-ground of the American Revolun. [Applause.] No State had made better wision for her troops, none watches more arefully or more generously for their comforts in the field or in the hospital. The Legislature of New Jersey, with commendate unanimity, have adopted every proposition beying the hospital to the hospital t n having for its object the welfare of the ldier in the field or his family at home. hey had placed at the disposal of the State cutive a fund which, with the blessing of lives and carry joy to many households. Yet with all our provisions for the army by State and Federal authorities, something was yet to The Sanitary Commission nobly

lls up the gap.
The troops of Delaware, Pennsylvania, and ew Jersey had received munificent aid from e Sanitary Commission. Therefore, it is to port and contribute to this great Fair with a liberal spirit. He hoped that no uncharica-ble spirit would prevail, no denouncing of each other for their opinions, but all aiming to work with each other for the common

It would puzzle a microscopist to detect a geance against Forrest's entire crew, and flaw in the purity, philanthropy, or patriotism of Governor Parker's remarks, and it will be seen from the interpolations of the reporter that he was frequently greeted with applause. The pitiful malignity of the Bulregiment, a young man not yet of age, but a letin should be scouted by all its decent conkind and intelligent young man and a good | temporaries of Philadelphia, for its comments are not merely malignant, but grossly untruthful. In its columns we are informed at Ashmead & Evans have published the 'New Book of Nonsense' as a contribution o the Fair. We commend to its Editors the preceding extract from the Bulletin, which will require no elaborate illustrations, as it is within itself sufficiently grotesque and ridic-

> ois, and attached to Major-General Palmer's staff, was shot through the head and instantly killed, on the afternoon of the 3d, by a shot from a sharpshooter, while riding with his chivalrous chief along the skirmish line. The Chattanooga Gazette says that when Palmer started along the lines he bade his staff remain behind, but Major Norton determined to share any danger undertaken by Palmer, and in a few minutes was a dead man. Two shots were fired at the same time by the sharpshooters, but the one intended for Palmer missed its mark happily. Major Norton was a resident of Boston, and his mother resides in that city at the present time. His uncle arrived in Chattanooga to take his remains ome for interment. Among Major Norton's ffects was found a letter marked on the outde, "To be opened if I am killed." The letter bequeathed his property to his honored mother. D. N. Norton was a good soldier and a patriotic citizen. His friends will delight to cherish his memory, nor will they have any ccasion to bury any faults of his-he had

GUERILLAS IN MAYSVILLE .- The Eagle says the rebel Pete Everett, with a party of about one hundred men, again visited that city on Wednesday evening, between four and five o'clock. They burned the amphitheatre, floral hall, and cottage belonging to the North Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical Assoation, which cost over \$20,000; also the ridge over the North Fork, on the Flemingsorg pike. They killed Mr. James Conrad, iving in East Maysville, who was crossing the river in a skiff. They shot him through the head, in the presence of his wife, who begged them to spare her husband, that he was the father of six children. They have taken a large number of horses, some lothing, hardware, money, and watches. They didn't appear to have been any respecter of persons, having taken from rebels and

A most brutal and cold-blooded murder occurred in Springfield, Ohio, on Monday, the 6th inst. John Menely and his partner. Pugh, attacked a saloon-keeper named Lowrie at night in his own establishment with knives, hatchets, shovels, and clubs, and literally chopped the unfortunate man to pieces. Menely is out in a card to one of the Springfield papers asking for a suspension of public opinion in the case, and alleging that Lowrie was killed under a misapprehension that he was another man with whom he had a fight earlier in the evening.

The present indebtedness of the Government, including all suspended requisitions, is now \$1.734.236.463. Of this amount \$462 668 899 is in legal tender and other notes not bearing interest, leaving the amount of debt bearing interest and the suspended requisitions, \$1,271,567,503.

A correspondent of the London Herald, who writes from New York to that rebel sympathizing sheet under the signature of "Manhattan," in his letter of May 20, said: Mr. George Herriques, President of the Board of Brokers, has a private desp a relative who is on Grant's staff. raphs that Grant bas been driven back to he Rapid Ann, and that the bridges in his real have all been destroyed by rebel cavalry. e to face. Lee having been joined by Beau and will be found true.

"Manhattan" opened his letter to corroborate this fully, but we find the following in blushing falsehood was resorted to for the manufacture of foreign opinion: In your paper of yesterday there appeared

[Special Correspondence of the New York Times.] EN. AVERILL'S OPERATIONS-SPIRITED AU-COUNT OF THE GREAT SOUTHERN VIRGINIA

HEADQUARTERS CAVALET DIVISION,
DEPARTMENT WEST VIRGINIA,
LEWISEURG, Sunday, May 22, 1864.

The cavalry raid of that dashing and galint officer. Gen. Averill, made from Charle:-on, West Virginia, May 8, was undoubtedly ne of the most hazardous and brilliant of the ear. It was, too, successful. All and more ban the usual dangers of field and flood were raversed, enemies met. For neward of sixty iles of the mountain travel there was not ing but precipitous bridle-paths, and for that distance did the men on foot drag themselves and their horses up and down. But seven ays' rations and proportionate ammunition ad been taken. For eighteen days—includ-ng four days after meeting Gen. Orook—the mmand were unheard of by their friends. After the 11th their ammunition was about hausted, and but for the fortunate capture f a rebel train on the 9th, they would have cen without food; as it was, they were seven ays on half rations. They had ridden, walk-d, forded, swam, climbed, and fought during he raid of three hundred and fifty miles, ex-ibiting an endurance and heroism challeng-ng the admiration of the world of chivalry. The principal object of Gen. Averill's move ent was to distract the attention of the rebel ens. Jenkins and the noted John Morgan, and by diverting it toward himself prevent a unction of their forces against Gen. Crook, who designed moving on to Dablin, destroy-ing the stores and the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad at that place, and the bridge (the largest and finest in the South) on New River,

largest and finest in the South on New River, seven miles above. The purpose was accomplished, Gen. Orook effecting the complete destruction he designed, and Gen Morgan the while, as it proved, holding himself at Wythville, southwest about thirty miles distent on the railroad, in expectation of Gan.

Averill. Another purpose of the raid was
the destruction of the road at whatever point t should be struck, and Gen. Averill, starting rom Charleston, May 1, selected Wythville is his destination. His command consisted of the First, Second, and Third Virginia and Fourteenth Pennsylvania cavalry, and the hirty-fourth Ohio mounted infantry—in all The march was without incident until the rening of the 7th, when the advance sudden possible. The order was given to halt, vening of the 7th, when the advance suddenpickets; rapidly advancing, they came upon an entire company of the 8th Virginia cavalry, part of John Mergan's men, engaged in games of

pall and quoits, capturing the whole of them, ave the captain, who escaped to the bushes. The horses were also taken. In the surprise the horses were also taken. It the surprise colly some five or six shots were fired, and they without injury. The rebs were bewildered at first, chagrined afterward, and expressed surprise at the temerity of the raid. This occurred at Abb's Valley, 140 miles Orock had done was seen, yet he was sou heast of Charleston. The presence of a met. Remaining over night an early man perior force in that section was suspected. d the command that night camped on the | was greatly swollen, but was crossed wit y-ground of their prisoners. The next morning, two miles from camp, of all the ammunition, and, ten miles for the pickets were met, who opened a fice on the Virginia and Tennessee Railron

cumber of the opposing force.

Gen. Averill concluded to fight; the nature of the ground was such that cavalry was use-ess, and the 34th Ohio and 21 Virginia, orered to dismount, were thrown out as skirhers on either flank; they gallantly went to their work; brisk firing ensued, our men pressed forward into the woods and up the hills, from one to another of which the rebels onel (or General) W. E. Jackson, were f hills, from one to another of which the recess were driven for twelve miles, when they broke cover and fied to Jeffersonville, three miles beyond. This skirmishing wood and hill beyond. This skirmishing wood and hill what little was left after the battle at Castillety. Gen. Averill's coat mand was now entirely without ammunition when continued for six hours. Of Manufaln had been destroyed while crossing the continued for six hours. wen. Averill's command two were killed and five wounded; the rebele lost seventeen killed and carried off their wounded.

At the close of the desired of the and carried off their wounded.

At the close of the fight, a man well posted turned their left flank seeking a bridle path

in the military policy of the rebels came in, over the mountain and thence to Si ook the oath of allegiance. He gave much valuable information, and specially valuable the fact that Morgan was then at Saltsville, twenty miles from Jeffersonville, with a strong was further ascertained that all the mountain passes on the route from Jeffersonville to Wytl ville were strongly guarded, and that passege through would be impossible.

That night, therefore, Gen. Averill marched tack seven miles, branching off ten miles to Princeton, where he camped. The next mcrning, a mile out, a rebel train of ten wagons, loaded with provisions, was captured

n need, was taken and the balance destroyed A colored woman came up to the rear guard of the column and informed them that in a cave about a mile up the mountain medica stores were concealed. Twelve men were de iled to search for them, and on reaching the quard. They retreated to the main column lled, the cave was entered, a large quantity medicines and surgical instruments wer weery march was taken across Walker Mour tain to Mountain Gap, and the next day (the Oth) a forced march of twenty-five mile ive miles from the expected goal-Wythville be gallant fighting occurred.

The Gap was reached at 3 P. M., and here Evidently information of our movement ad reached Morgau, for at the Gap was un expectedly discovered the redoubtable reb and four pieces of cannon. Portions of h sides, while the cannon commanded the approach. Our force, thus suddenly, and, as it would seem, overwhelmingly met, had been reduced to 2 000 men, 500 having been on the Scarcely had the rebels, thus impregnably en conced, been revealed in front, ere two heavy nes of skirmishers, strongly supported, were over a clearing and on to our right flank. The two discoveries were almost simultaneous. Gen. Averill at once took in the perilous situation; to retreat was ruin, to advance certain destruction, to surrender was never thought Nothing was to be done but to hold his bund, make desperate, stubborn resistance, and during it to await the cover of the night The gallant Colonel Schoonmaker, commanding the second brigade, was, with the Four-

enth Pennsylvania and Frat Virginia, counted,) hurriedly thrown out across to the right of a road on a rise, there to meet the aptoaching columns, which they nobly did, ceiving the fire of the enemy-presentrange, and returning it so rapidly and with such deadly effect, that repeated attempts to charge upon them failed. Co onel Schoonmaker made no attempt to advance but held his position under a constant fire to one bour, when, upon a threatened flan the road, and on the right of the second column, which had been formed there, consist og of the 34th Ohio and 2d and 3d Virginia all dismounted, under the command of Brig-adier-General Duffie. He had suffered con-

siderably, and was compelled to leave bis dead and badly wounded on the line where they had fallen. The movement was made leisurely and in excellent order. It was greeted by exultant shouts by the rebels, who pressed rapidly forward as far as the abandoned line, but the now united colnmns, presenting a solid and unflinching front, delivered with rapidity and withering precision a fire which prevented further advance, and temporarily staggered into confu ion the opposing ranks. From the outset of the fight both columns, while holding in check the vastly superior force in front, were subjected at easy musketry range to the cross fire of the infantry and artillery at the Gao. The terrible position of General Averill's command no description can convey the correct idea of. They were on a cleared secon, with a force double their own to the left, and another double their own to the front, ith no cover of hills or woods to fall back to, and with but one thing to do—to maintain their position under the heavy and continuous fire of shot and sheli. The gallantry of General Averill and his staff shone conspicuously during the terrific ordeal, as did that of every officer and man in his command—not on the left of the second column and in close rarge of the Gap, constantly arder murderous fire, extorted the adniration of the enemy and won that of its own command by its splendid conduct. It was as firm as a rock; every movement was executed with the ease and precision of a dress parade, and the moral effect of its splandid earing infused the strength of another regiment. On the field, as in general orders, it received from Gen. Averill the warmest praise. General Averill was constantly at the front of the first column, and on its falling back, at the front of the command, encouraging and stimulating it to the

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1864. the Tycoon again went to Oasaca and Mis he was again in the saddle and to the fron there remaining until the close of the fight His escape with life was miraculous. where he still remains. The page port of this second visit to the Spiritual Experor within a year it is difficult to know ou For five long hours did this desperate fight ontinue; not one inch of the second line had

of many conflicting views. If we may belt the native reports, it was to render homage the Mikado, and to meet the principal Daim been vielded: Morgan, on repeated attempt to force it, which were made with a rush an amid hellish yells, being repulsed, and when the realm again assembled in council of a state of the Empire. It is already dered, as one result, that the relations of the kado and Tycoon have been more clear night came he seemed glad to seek repose from the obstinate and bloody contest, and to his ubborn foes that might was indeed welcom fired, and a settlement of their respectively aims to authority has been had by the Typon's agreement to pay the Mikado au annu 35. Six prisoners were taken, and from the stipend from the foreign revenue, who, on, is to interfere no more in the executi excess of ours.

The killed and badly wounded were necessary sirs of the Government. A joint comm tion has also been agreed upon of Dain oth friendly and hostile to foreign in ving placed the latter in a farmhouse no, and leaving a surgeon in charge, urse, who are to report on a foreign poli-tich shall hereafter be steadily adhered to tether its burden is one of peace or of sy

command hastily got away without any sempt by Morgan being made to pursue the rteen miles was had for Walker's Moun ain, with the design of crossing 16 ching Dublin, where Gen. Crook was ex Special mention, ere concluding this poon of my letter, should be made of the assate officers of Gen. Averill, few of who nd Col. Schoonmaker, and in the small devoted staff composed of Assistant Adj Gen. Rumsey, Capt. George T. Castle, Cap Surgeon Fred. Elliott, or than in Col. Con hart, First Virginia, Col. Powell, Second Vi

ginis, Msj. Conger, commanding detachme Third Virginia, Msj. Dally, acting Color Fourteenth Pennsylvania, and Col. Shaw, the 34th Obio. During all the fight the posts danger were persistently theirs, and een stated that a portion of Morgan's were cavalry. They were held in reduring the fight, under the cover of the w to the rear and left of the rebel col-awaiting the moment so vainly sough when our lines would be broken and ould charge upon our disordered men. When Walker Mountain was reached, i

found that there was but a bridle-path it, and the wearied men, dismounting, drag hemselves and their jaded horses up it. ere the guide irrecoverably lost his the worn-out men and horses, stretched single file from base to summit on the preitous, rocky mountain's side, laid down rest. Singularly enough, yet confirmators the terrible punishment the enemy had light were on the march again. The mou was made of seven miles to New rive Sir Rutherford Alcock returned to his post loss of two men, four horses, and destru s English Mivieter to the Court of Yedo a north since, and has been remarkably retint since his return. Doubtless he is feeling is position as becomes a true diplomat, and or savance; they were driven back and the struck at Christiansburg. Some scattering continued, until the enemy were found rebel forces were found here, but were characteristics. with the disturbed state of Europe operating as a check, he is little likely to try any but pacific messures with the Japanese. The posted in the woods on the hills. Scouts were ent forward, but were driven back, some giving no after trouble. The depot he wounded, without being able to secretain the

forage, was burned, the telegraph-offic torn up and rails rendered useless. pieces were captured in the village, command occupied the town over 14th) they pushed on twenty-nine m ward Union, and within five miles thereof fe in with the rear guard of Gen. Crook's

nend. It was a gladdening sight and haited On the 15th General Averill joined General Crook, and on the next day held the rear of his army while crossing Green Briar river as Al-derson's Ford, en route for Meadow Bluff for Burnt Bridge Ford, on same river, where he crossed and made direct for Lewisburg, eching on the 19th. Here, for himself his gallant command, there was but brief rest mised, for an early expedi result will be of great importance.

D. M. BARNES.

[Correspondence of the New York Tribune.]

KANAGAWA, April 5, 1864. The two months that have elapsed since by last date have been two months of ugeattul quiet. We have had no pillaging by tlaws, suicides a la hari kari of disgraceful ions of foreigners, to onliven the dull routine four lives, or to spice up our usual corresdence and delectate your readers withalchaffa ra are becoming to us trivial coa ays sgo the mail came in from Nagasaki th its story of an attempt to assassinate a eign resident. The victim was an English n, who was attacked in the streets oy an ed Japanese, and who, after losing his nd in the encounter by a sword blow his escape, though his life, at last advices, was lespaired of. The assailant was declared to be one of Nagato's men—Nagato, the fire-eatat he has not contributed to the quiet which

I really asserted above as brooding over us with folded and downy wings. On the contrary, no longer finding any forcharge of Satsuma's men. This was on the 24th of January. The shore batteries the same that fired on the Wyoming, opened on the steamer with shot and shell, not with stand ng she displayed the signals agreed upon among the Japanese Daimios for Japanese

essels passing through the straits.

The steamer, finding her berth a warm one, d that her Imperial signals afforded no pro ction, got up steam to move out of such regerous preximity, but while meving ght fire and was consumed. Nine officers e derived from the official report of the rince of Satsuma to the Tycoon.

A few weeks later a junk belonging to ho finding her laden with cotton for th reign trade at Negasaki, summarily burned r, Semmes fashion. These acts reassure us of Chosin's hostility foreigners, and to all who befriend foreign

is bats and balls and war-horses on wheal has about the same sports, boyish joys and corrows, that better breeched young America rs, thus contradicting reports of recent date that he had grown weary of his hostile posion, and was disposed to be friendly, cts of hostility toward Satsums will be unrstood when it is known that under the To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I see a speech of Col. Wo ford's, said to have breign intercourse, Satsuma and Chosin agato stood side by side as declared leaf the anti-foreign movement-nay, Chosin our paper, in which a fling is made at me: was led into his present positien, so it is de-clared, more by Satsuma's persuasions than his own will. Whether Chosia has gone beame channel. I am not aware of ever having an Col. Wolford, or of having said any thing about him or his regiment. I overtook a porend the bond, or Satsuma failed to on of h s regiment to October as I crossed over e mountains into East Tennesses, under the o it, we may never know. Perhaps Satsuma's ourage oozed out in the sshes of Kagosima. What bloodshed and difficulty might have mmand of his Major; and as they were out funds to pay their bills, I loaned the Major as hundred dollars, for which I have never been averted, had prompter measures been taken, the e-quel of events in Japan will hereafter reveal. Had the plan approved by ceived any return, or even a due bill.
In his Louisville speech he points me out as all the navel commanders here except old ng an office under the government that ally does not exist in the United States. I ishment of Chosin, after the attacks of he steamers in July last, been carried into ffect, we should have had none of these subexpressed my surprise, on reading the state-ment, of the man's great ignorance! I was simply appointed "Assistant Special Agent of uent acts of hostility, nay, not even the obardment of Kagosima and its heavy he Treasury Department," eighteen months To go even further back; when Shimadzu Tennessee, to superintend the trade regu-tions there, and the introduction of goods, aburco coolly haited for the might within our miles of the spot where tallen a few hours previously wares, and merchandise into that country The compensation is not equal to my labors, and does not pay the board of my family, with wo sons absent and in the Federal army iven to me without any application from me avegism, this same Admiral and his coadiu Colonel Wolford states that before the war was poor, but that I now count my millions! have been keeping house for twenty-seven so much gives to all punishment its effect, and inspires terror among evil doers. He afterward had full reason to believe that justice, sold out for security debts. I have never been worth THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS at any one promptly executed then, as was urged by the French authorities and the public, would have

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES.

Latest from the Army of the Potomac News of the most Cheering Character Capture of the Stronghold Ft Darling

The Intelligence read to the Soldiers. Their Cheers Heard for Miles Around The Expedition Against Patersburg.

Among the names on this commission. w The Attack on General McPherson. Ameng the names on this commission, we recognize that of Shimadzu Suburoo himsel brother of the late and father of the presegrice of Satsuma, whose train of followers was that slew Richardson; also the Prince of Tosa, who is a reported elly and friend Chosin of Nagato; Stotsbashi, who has sometimes been reckoned the friend, but of centile and the stotsbashi. The Assault Disastrous to the Enemy Rebels leave the Field in Disorder. imes been reckoned the friend, but of sever the enemy of foreigners; the venerable Prince of Echizer, who has long been known as the diend of foreign trade, and with whom on this question is associated the Prince of Aizo; of the 6th and last name, the Prince of Owx-ima, we are not informed as to his antece-ients. So that of the six Princes named, two Their Loss 2,500 Dead and Wounded

The Rebel Attack on the 231 Corps. The Repulse Decided and Destructive Assault on Hooker during the Night. The Enemy is Driven Back as Usual. The Defeat of Morgan by Burbridge.

From Gen. Sherman's Department.

ot forget that there is one man whose opint Oasaca may decree, will be likely to act in-pendently; that is Mowell, Prince of Nagato r Chosin—Dalsen-no-Dalboo, as he is as f.e-NEW YORK, June 12. The Tribune's correspondent with Butler, fail to be looked upon by the Japanese soldiers' este as one of the beroes after the old stamp of Yoritowo and Taiko-Sama. He surely has says of the expedition against Petersburg: resisted, and not insuccessfully, Dulch, and American, and French warstoamers. He has kept the inland sea fast locked for now nearly a year, opening or closing the sea-gates of

There were 140 picked horsemen under Kautz, between 3 000 and 4,000 infantry under Gilmore, and all under command of Gilmore. Our infantry were within one and a half miles of Peterstuig, and Gilmore sent a despatch that he had heard that Kautz had gone to his left, Shimonoseki at his pleasure. And now he undertakes to punish the enemies of his counbut he had no communication with him y, as he views them, at home as well as broad, and it is much to be feared that he mmaterial whether we succeeded or not, the rill create a party in Japan, who may prove the last degree dangerous to the Yelo Govreal object being to divert attention from Kantz, who was to dash into the city from rnment and foreign intercourse. Thus, at be opening of this year, the prospect is at est doubtful, and our brightest hopes are the opposite side, burn Appomattax bridge, destroy stores and supplies and depots, and do all he could to annoy and harass the eneanded on no better certainty than Japanese

works quite formidable and more strongly garrisoned than was anticipated, and he did not deem it prudent to attack, and had therefore retired half a mile, where he had formed Mean while Kantz had formed a line of in-

Meanwhile Kantz had formed a line of in-trenchments with his cavalry and was fight. ing in the city, expecting the infantry would assist him. The rebels, seeing Gilmore's form withdrawn, turned their attention to Kanta, pressing him closely, and capturing a 3-inch gun. At this the cavalry pounced upon a 2 pounder brass piece, which they seized and brought away. Still there was no sign of iversion in their favor by the infantry. To tempt to accomplish the work assigned him as madness, and Gen. Kautz reluctantly or-New York, June 13.

Cincinnati despatches as late as 12:30 last kt say Burbridge came up with Morgan der date near Dallas, June 1, says the enemy front of the 23d corps yesterday morning ade a dash on our advanced line of works h the intention of occupying a better po-They were met by a heavy fire from our

er, who remained immovable; and although erebels came up within a few paces, they the most decided and destructive which they have yet suffered. During last night the enemy assaulted Hooker, but were repulsed as NEW YORK, June 13. The Tribune's Washington correspondent

as the following, caying that no such intel-igence has reached here from any other WHITE HOUSE, Saturday, June 11th. News from the front this forenoon is of the nost cheering character. Two officers just or the same flag for \$4,500. Your correspondent was at Yedo a short ime since, by courtesy of Gen. Pruyn, and his intelligence was read to the army l ping, and the cheers of our soldiers could

heard for miles around. The attack on McPherson, referred to in a former correspondence, proved very disas-trous to the enemy. The rebels came on met with a very destructive fire, both tre nearly an bour, when the enemy retired nd wounded, numbering nearly 2,500. After five days fighting, principally on his right wing, enabling us to make important XXXVIMTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSIOR

WASHINGTON, June 11. The House resumed the consideration o

Decotab contested election.
The subject was discussed for several hours, when the Bouse voted on a resolution de claring that the election in Dacotah was at seeded with so much fraud that neither Mr legate, and the seat is hereby declared va-

The Speaker announced the next question obe on the first resolution, declaring that Mr. Jayne is not entitled to a seat as a dele gate from Dacotab.

Motions were then made to adjourn and to y the subject on the table from the Repub

can side, who were out-voted by the opposion, the latter having a majority of members Mr. Ashley at 5.30 o'clock moved that the douse take a recess till 2 o'clock this even-ng. The motion was rejected. Other dila-ory motions were made. When the question was taken declaring Mr. Jayne is not entitled a seat, no quorum voted, the speaker caused r to vote, and requested the gentlemen to

Another unsuccessful motion was made to y the resolution on the table. The question as again stated. On agreeing to the queson no quorum voted.
Mr. Edridge, of Wisconsin, hoped that the ames of those on the other side who didn't the would be read over.

The Speaker said that such a course was not

order at the present time

There was then a call of the House, when ne hundred and twelve members answered their names. The question was again on e resolution, when it was adopted by yeas nays 1.
The second resolution of the Committee on ections was then read, viz.: That Todd is en tiled to a seat as delegate from Dacotah. This was adopted, and Todd was then sworn at 6:30 adjourned.

CAIRO, June 12, 10:30 P. M.

The steamer Mississippi, from New Orleans on the 6th, passed up this morning. News unimportant. Supply of cotton limited. No ales of sugar or molasses, though there was fair quantity of the former and various lots of the latter offering.
The Mississippi was fired into at Greenville with musketry but no one was injured. The Belle St. Lwuis from Memphis arrived with 209 bales of cotton for St. Louis. No change General A. J. Smith and command had arrived at Memphis.

The steamer Graham had arrived at Commbus and her Captain was fined \$250 for rding at Randolph and taking on 150 b of cotton contrary to military orders. The cotton was seized and detained.

WASHINGTON, June 12. Coupon bonds of 1881 for \$1 500 will be Col. Dullaney and Lieut. Cols. Marston and Reynolds have been retired after forty-five years' service. This leaves Mejor Seline the

The steamer Belgiam, from Liverpool 2d via Londonderry 31, passed here yesterday, with five days later news. The news is unimpor-In the first in the House of Commons the

Government was defeated by 10 majority.
Cotton steady and unchanged. Breadstuffs firm with an upward tendency. Provisions steady. Consols 90% @80%. Buffalo, June 13. Rumors of a canal break at Coboes is not The river is five feet and ten inches by the pier mark, and falling rapidly. Weather

CINCINNATI, June 13, M. River tallen 5 inches since Saturday-10 t 11 inches in the channel. Thermometer Barometer 29.55,
Cincinnati, Junelia, noon.

Flour quiet but firm at \$6,5506,75 for superfine. A if demand for red wheat, and is held at \$1,56@1,65 he letter trice for choice Kuntucky white.

Corn dull at \$1000 08 for ear, and \$1 16@1 11 for helded. There are but few buyers, and sales of any agnitude are made with difficulty at these quotais in fair demand at 82c in elevator. Mess pork at \$22 58@33, but the demand is not so pressing, t meats and bacon firmly but no sales of import. whiskey dull; prices nominal.

offee held ic higher under advices from New York. NEW YORK, June 13-M. NEW YORK, June 13—M.

otton \$1 25@1 25½. Flour quiet at \$7 95@8 70

ra State, \$8 35@8 50 for round-hoop Ohio. Wheat

n; \$1 73@1 50 for Chicago spring, \$1 75@1 81 for

waukee club, \$1 83@1 90 for winter red western.

orn dull and declining; sales at \$1 52@1 55 for new

Sixed.

Oats quiet at 91c for western. Pork firmer at \$31 75.

ard quiet at 19c for western. Pork firmer at \$32 75.

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rwestern. Eugar very firm at 174(2084). Orude paroleum firmer; refined bond 56c; crust for June 45;

o for July 46c; froe 72(2)73c.

Stocks duli and lower. Money 6. Sterling 214 for
urrency and 94 for gold. Gold 954. Chicago, Burngton and Quincy 274. New York Central 32. Erie

12. U.S. 6e of '61 coupons 13%; 5-29 coupons 536; 5e
74 coupons 103; 7r30, 774. Certificotes 97%. Gold

osed at 96 cash.

Latest from Frankfort.

A gentleman from Cincinnati, who, in company with Mr. Samuels, our State Auditor, left Frankfort at 4 o'clock on Sunday evening, and arrived in this city at 2 o'clock Monday morning, has furnished us with some recruits for the army. The noble Earl, havparticulars in regard to the late besiegement ing read the letter, said it was impossible of the Capital. He states that two trains left Frankfort on Thursday for this city, the one in advance loaded with the archives of the State, the other with passengers-ladies and gentlez.en-to the number of one hundred and fifty. In the attack on the forward train it before he had instructions to advance on Petersburg and engage the enemy. It was killed. Both trains succeeded in getting safely back to Frankfort.

The city was invested by the rebels on Friday morning. Their strength is variously day morning. Their strength is variously estimated from seventy-five to three hundred.

Two desperate assaults were made on the fort

Earl Rus ell, however, seriously replied to the question, instead of taking it as a merry piece of banter, and, as it seems to us, commitmy.

Two desperate assaults were made on the fort the figure glass showed that Kautz was the first commencing at 7 o'clock in the evenfulfilling his mission, as his cavalry were seen attacking up the further side and driving the enemy before them. Availing himself of the repulsed with a loss of ten men. Oa Satur- the particular cases mentioned by the noble day everybody sojourning in the city were | earl, he had to state that great hardships had pressed into the militia service. Fifty men with one gun were stationed at the arsenal. The gun was planted so as to command the approach to the tunnel. Squade of rebels attempted to advance through the tunnel sev-

excellent service, making several good shots. One of his shells exploded in close proximity to a squad of rebels on the main hill, causing less exposed. Another killed two horses and complained of should be allowed t less expessed. Another killed two horses and their riders. Two flags of truce were sent into the fort demanding a surrender. Gov. Bramlette replied to the last one that no more flags would be allowed to go on without any effective check from the United States Government. If they gave large bounties they ought to see that they did not stimulate the kidnapping of men, and especially a special state one that no more stimulate the kidnapping of men, and especially a special state of the state of the present war a few companies of regulars sufficed to protect our frontier settlements; now it requires regiments where it then did companies. A great portion of this effort we believe to be stated to the state of the present war a few companies of regulars sufficed to protect our frontier settlements; now it requires regiments where it then did companies of regulars sufficed to protect our frontier settlements; now it requires regiments where it then the variation of the state of the present war a few companies of regulars sufficed to protect our frontier settlements; now it requires regiments where it then the variation of the variation of the state of the present war a few companies of regulars sufficed to protect our frontier settlements; now it requires regiments where it then the variation of the va casualties in the fort were very slight. Mr. Vanwinkle, Secretary of State, had his thigh grazed by a musket ball. John M. Todd, Assistant Clerk of the House of Representatives, and his right thumb shot away.

A party of twenty-five school girls, from the institute at Georgetown, were in the city during the seige, the guests of the Capitol Hotel. Their conduct was outrageously rebellious. On Saturday two contrabands rods hastily past the hotel and announced that the fert had surrendered. The young misses indulged in various exclamations of delight, and gathering around the piano they played and sang the Bonnie Blue Flag. It would be well fer anxious parents to look after thesa precious darlings, and teach them to be less in Frankfort when our informant left. People were returning to business, and no fears were entertained of further attacks from the rebels.

Cincipnati Gezette says that Lieut. Col. John R. Hurd, commanding this regiment, will make application to Gov. Brough to reorganize and re-enter the service as an Ohio regiment, as scon as mustered out under it present organization. Col. Hurd has proved himself to be a trave and efficient officer, and his many friends will be highly gratified to hear that he and his noble veterans are to retain and add fresh laurels to their already glorious record. Col. Thomas D. Sedgwick has been for some time on detached duty in this State, and when the 2d Kentucky is mustered out we trust he will be placed in such advanced position as his eminent services demand, for he has been doing a Brigadier-General's duty these many months, and has nobly earned the single star by bravery and high soldierly conduct.

Police Proceedings-Monday, June 13-Charles Hocke, drunk and disorderly conduct.

Discharged. William Whiteside gave bail for his appearar ce in the Circuit Court. Thomas Howard, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fine \$5.

Clera Guthrie, disorderly conduct. \$100 for J. W. Kallis, unlawfully shooting at Chrisian Sharp without wounding. Bail in \$200 to answer an indictment and \$200 for six months.

Chas. Tracy, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$10. Henry L. Borden, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$3. Jemes Poll, assaulting. Bail in \$100 to

At the Boston festival in honor of the officers of the Russian fleet, twelve hundred of the pupils of the public schools sang an original song of welcome adapted to the Rus. sian National Hymn. At a given point, while performing the air, twelve hundred small flags of Russia and the United States, the nationality alternating with every other pupil, were waved with happy effect.

answer.

Crops in Ohio are said to be very romising. Grass looks better than for years. Wheat no doubt will be slim. The fruit crop, except peaches, bids fair. Even cherries now romise a reasonable yield, while apple and ear trees are beautiful to behold

GUBRILLAS IN MISSOURI .- The following despatch to General Erving was received at headquarters in St. Louis: PILOT KNOB June 9.

Major Wilson reports a seout just returned om Poplar Bluff, killed two bushwhackers. be scont was in command of Lieut. Blair, U.S.M. Lieutenant Bradley, Provost Marshal at Cotori, got after three men who robbed the tore at Duval Station, and after fighting them found the result to be seven rebels killed and one wounded. The wounded man, who escaped, was the notorious Dick Benj J. L. LYTLE, Colonel Commanding.

Galignani says: "The famous Leotard

the vulgar cry, and swell the chorus against from eminent generals or naval officers:
us. On the twelfth of May a conversation Clark, Green, Jackson, Lafayette, Lawrence, took place, in the House of Lords, between the Earl of Elienborough and Earl Russell, which exemplifies this in such a remarkable manner, that we are justified in referring to it here. Lord Ellenborough (the Ned Pepper of Bulwer's novel of "Paul Clifford") is a very able man, one of the best Parliamentary orators, has been a Cabinet Minister, and was Viceroy of India for nearly three years. Had his ambition been, we will not and Yell. say greater, but more persistent, and his love of ease considerably less, this nobleman might have been Prime Minister ere this; but curante, too careless and too lazy to take much trouble to effect any object. In Parliamoral and physical, between them is so renarkable as to be almost ludicrous. Earl Russell is about the worst public speaker in England, hesitating and stammering, and White, and St. Francis, derive law-voiced as well as indistinct. Lord El- from rivers, or local peculiarities. He has a full, flexible, and can be eloquent. He has a full, flexible, and expressive voice, which is audible without ever being strained. Again, as to the physical difference: Lord and handsome, whereas Lord Russell is about

On the evening in question, the Earl of Ellenborough arose in his place in the House of Lords, and "called the attention of the Foreign Secretary to a letter which had been published in the New York Hereld from northwestern frontier. The settlers of two or On the evening in question, the Earl of published in the New York Herald, from an officer of the United States army, describing what he termed weil-auther of kidnapping foreigners by the United States authorities. The men thus illegally enlisted were principally seamen for the navy; but a similar practice was pursued with regard to that the practices mentioned in it could be carried on without the knowledge of the superior officers of the United States army and navy. These were serious grievances, and he wished to know what steps her Majesty's These were serious grievances, and Povernment had taken, or would take, to pro

the slightest claim to be considered well

There is something inexpressively ludicrous in a nobleman's making a complaint in the English House of Lords, entirely based upon a letter published in the New York Herald—a journal not particularly noted for the reliability of its statements. ted the great mistake of accepting the charge as true. He is reported to have said "That, without giving any answer with respect to undoubtedly been suffered by British subjects in the United States. It had happened in many cases that men had been druozed, or kept | ting down the rebellion, but at the same time it without food, to induce them to enlist; after which they had been marched off to a dis-eral times, but were driven back.

Mr. Gibson, son of the proprietor of the Gibson House, Cincinnati, was placed in charge of one of the guns in the fort, and did any redress from the Government of the growth of the guns in the fort, and did any redress from the Government of the growth of the g United States. The noble earl then referred ing to begrudge that protection which might to some individual cases, but in a tone so in-audible that his remarks did not reach the gallery. He was understood to say that it them to make a hasty skedaddle for quarters was very discreditable that the practices the world to determine what amount is necon the bearers if another should be sent. The | enlisting. He would make the strongest re-

monstrances if the present practices, which were a disgrace to the United States, con-There is no truth in what Lord Russell said. British subjects have not sustained great hardships in this country during the war, and it has never happened—not in any proven case—that, in any cases men had be to enlist, and then removed to a distance to authorities. Lord Lyons may have dreamed ging or starving or kidnapping of British subjects, and Lord Russell had no right to declare that there was. As a Minister of the rebollious in the future. Quiet was restored | British Crown what he says carries a certain weight or authority with it, and he should in response to the Earl of Derby, he lan or the American service, and within twent our hours after giving his sanction to this General, declared in the House of Commons that not even a solitary case of enlistment had been proved. Lord Russell should speak more guardedly of this country.

Philadelphia Press.

ORIGIN OF NAMES IN ARKANSAS. - Bayou | columns are fully at his disposal if he choses Metre, or Meto. — We do not think that to attempt a refutation of our statements. "bayou" is a French word, but it is evidently Dubuque (lova) Time. a creole corruption of "boyau," a gulf, an in paps to denote a stream, creek, or water course. "Boyau" is the nearest French word pplied, by the French settlers in Louisiana outlets from the delta of the Missis ippi to the Gulf of Mexico, so numerous Western Louisiana. It was also applied to what were called "old river lakes," or to hose bodies of water left when the river formed a new channel. As settlen gressed northward, the word was applied to eks indiscriminately.

In the early maps and plats of Arkansas, t is spelt "Meto." There seems to be no meaning attached to this word, hence the pinion obtained credence that it was "Metre," or measure, so that it was the measured creek or creek of measure. This explanation was such an unsatisfactory one that an other was sought for. Bayon Meto or Metre s eighty or a hundred miles long, and take its rise up in the hills north of us, in Pulas county. Among these hills or ranges are he lead mines once worked by a company he stream meanders in a southeasterly d ection and empties into the Arkansas abo metallic taste; the creek takes its rise in ineral region, and at various places along its banks are glistening green-looking places such as iron ores often show when washed by water. From some one of these signs the reek was probably christened "Bayou Me aux," or the bayou of metals, a name that ignified the waters were impregnated with minerals, or gave evidence of metals.

To this it may be objected that the earlies Government surveyors wrote the name in heir field notes as "Meto," and this spell was retained on the plats and maps. ut surveyors were not always educated men though supposed to be "good at figures. They spelt by sound, and wrote "Meto" a heir pronunciation of the French word "Me An examination of the earlier field otes will show that the surveyors had a very dependent mode of spelling, and we find 'oke" for "oak," "prary" for "prairie," and others. We are clearly of the opinion that he proper name of the creek is Bayou M Very few of the Indian names remain

Arkansas. "Osage" and, perhaps, "Ozark" are among these. It appears probable that the present site of Little Rock, or a point near it was once called "Anilco." ian village of "Oufotu" was not far from Duvall's Bluff. Hereafter we may speak panish names, or names evidently of Spanish igin,left among us. Among these is "Spadra' rmerly written "Spadre' and "Espadre," e more common in the southern portion Terre Noir," "Terre Rouge," "Antoine," an thers. In the western part of the State we find "Petit Jean" or "little Joand mountain, and "Fourche," French for fork or prong, applied to a creek.
Old settlers tell us that Indian names were Reit was mortally wounded Wednesday, 1st, and died the next day. Also that Ganeral Dales, comeanding a division of Earlies and other beautiful to the beat possible effect. By so much as a beat middle of the next day. Also that Ganeral Dales, comeanding a division of Earlies was killed on the 2d, opposite Bartlett's prigade, 5th corps.

If the whole be greater than that part, whole be greater than that part of him which is found in a book.

South Carlins Congressman Lawrence M. Keit was mortally wounded Wednesday, 1st, and died the next day. Also that Ganeral Dales, comeanding a division of Earlies was provided to the provided by the settlers. In addition to the shore, I beg to said that I had given information or spread are not one word of which is true. I will, therefore, beg the use of your columns to contract form the Rapid Ann, and other military material and the public, would have been displayed, by the best learn and the public, would have the best received that I had given information or spread are not word of which is true. I can displayed, by the best learn and the public, would have the body may be made the best possible effect. By so much as a liting effect we to imild or the sorry and the best possible effect. By the many cases the settlement, to excess, not being added wounded with the representation of the corps.

Also that Ganeral and the public, would have the best possible effect. By so much as a liting effect we to imild or he does we your columns to content. But the field were to timild or the sorry and an and the public, would the sequence of the corps.

Also that Ganeral and the public, would have the best recision of the corps and the the best possible effect. By so much as a liting effect of the corps.

Also that Hard This extract stated that I had given in formation or separate are to distill the other than the public would have the best recision of the corps. Also 1P. M. Odes and the public would have the set of the sorry and the set of the sorry and the set of the sorry and the set of common forty or fifty years ago, but have

Parliamentary Fictions.—It is not surprising that we should often be misunderstood and misrepresented in Europe, where even those who ought to know better join in Washington. The following were named washington. Marion, Montgomery, Perry, Pike, Scott, and Pulaski. tinguished Arkansians: Ashley, formerly Senator; Conway, formerly Governor; Crittenden, formerly Governor; Desha, Drew, Fulton, formerly Senators; Hempstead, Izard, Newton, formerly Congressmen; Pope, for-merly Governor; Searcy, Sevier, Sebastian,

Chicot may have been named for a person. but it is a French word meaning a stump or fragment of wood. If called from this, the real name is stump county. Phillips was so called from an old citizen, and is a corruption of "Phillipe," the French for "Philip." 'Ouachita," is supposed to be derived from the French, and to signify a navigable stream. If so, it comes from an ment, he wages a sort of guerilla warfare with the Ministry, and especially delights in "badgering" Lord Russell. They are much about the same age (Ellenborough born in 1792 and Russell in 1792), but the contrast, which has been superseded by "Sillage," which has been superseded by "Sillage," meaning steerage-way, or a way which may be navigated. The other counties, such as Hot Spring, Prairie, Saline, Mississippi, White, and St. Francis, derive their names

THE INDIAN EXPEDITION .- The great In dian expedition which has been in prepara-tion for some months past was to leave the western border of this State during the preseat week, under command of Brigadier Gen eral Sully. He has been in St. Louis for some months past, arranging the preliminaries for the work before him.

three different localities have at various times hands of the Indians-barbarities too shocking almost for belief-and they have deserved ing almost for belief—and they have deserved prompt relief and continued protection at the hands of the general Government. But we believe that speculators and contractors have taken advantage of the fears of the settlers, and that they are engaged in richly fea hering their nests out of the various expeditions which have been sent against the Indians.

We are of the opinion that the numbers of

We are of the opinion that the numbers of our forces now in those regions, and the conequent expense to the country, are out of all portion to the necessities of the case, Such is the judgment of all officers with whom we have conversed upon the subject, and the number is quite large. The force we have had in that section, doing next to noth-, would have made a big figure in the war of the revolution; now it is next to being lost sight of and forgotten altogether. We are informed that Gen. Sibley's expedition ast year cost about \$6,000,000, and it will e remembered that it accomplished but very ttle. Last year's additional expenses, and those to be incurred the present season, will more than double these figures.

The question is a delicate one to handle, and the Government has, no doubt, acted upon the best information it could get. It has led every dollar and every man in puthome. This thing has been done in Iowa, but neither our State authorities, nor, in later days, the general Government, have been will-

When weak settlements demand protection, it is often the most difficult thing in

That this is the case we have the evidence the papers published upon the frontier. That they desire is not a great expedition which shall cost millions, and may, perhaps, fail to kill or capture an Indian; but simply a cordon of small posts along the outer line of the settlements. We have heard it stated ompetent judges that a single regiment ple dictate of sound sense and reason, we are o have an expedition nearly as large as that f such things, may have been told of them mons some years ago, and we do not believe by ingenious fiction-raisers, but the thing stated has not occurred. If it had, even in a Our attention has been especially directed ingle instance, we have newspapers enough | to this matter from the fact that two of the very willing and able to cast it into the teetn of our Government. There has been no drug-ed are detailed for the expedition, and are probably now on the march. So far their term of service has been one of comparative dleness. This spring and summer they have a prospect of long, tedious, exhausting narches, and we believe that will be all. bey would hail with joy an order "to move pon the works" of our real enemies down hem. While we have stated what we beeve to be true, we are of the opinion that our feeble settlements upon the frontier need and must have protection. But the people do not call for these gigantic, swindling expedi-

> Dubuque (lowa) Times. Late Col. 24th Ky. V. Infy. Late Q. M. General of Ky. GRIGSBY & ROBINSON.

> tions. This species of humbug has grown until it has assumed gigantic propor ions,

called to it. If any man differs with us, our

and it is time that public attention should be

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE ARCTIOFIRM IN-SURANCE COMPANY of New York, on the first day of January, 1844, made pursuant to statute to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Ken-NAME AND LOCATION. Artic Fire Insurance Company of New York.
CAPITAL.

Five Hundred Theusand Dollars.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PROVIDENCE WASHINGTON INSUBANCE COMPANY, on the Sist day of December, 1853. made pursuant to statuse to the Anditor of Public Accounts of the State of Kentucky:

AMME AND LOCATION. vidence Washington Insurance Company, Provi-dence, R. 1.

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The upper edge presents a perfect curve, free from the angles noticed in all other collars.

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GEO D. PRENTICE, | Editors:

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1864. We were mistaken in saying or implyg yesterday that the rebels made a regular tack on Frankfort last Saturday. They ined demanded formally the unconditional rrender of the Capital; but, on the uncontional rejection of their demand, they did ot attack the place. They contented themves, while they remained in the vicinity, with occasional shots from distant points, ithout attempting an attack, for which in eality they were too weak, numbering, as sible.

vas afterwards ascertained, not more than ixty or seventy, their pretension of strength demanding a surrender having been simple ravado, with or without a military purpose. They barked and showed their teeth but did ot dare to bite. The only attack upon which the rebels ventured, so far as we re advised, occurred the previous evening hey got possession of two cannon placed on ! istance from the fort, but yielded the possesthe public already knows, have been exag- the robbers. erated, but the gallantry of the citizens has ot been exaggerated. It deserves everything

endered to those to whom so much is due. The disaster sustained by General son and his command near Cynthiana on anday has created a deep feeling of pain long the loyal portions of our people. Gen. been has generally done exceedingly well in is war. He has been regarded as an officer f great energy and sound military judgment. He is known to have rendered very effective ervice in his pursuit of John Morgan through

tage at Cynthiana. He had not more than six hundred men, and they were new and ntried troops. Surely he could not ration" ally hope to be able, with these, and without the rebels attempting to surround him. It is he shouldn't as to run when he shouldn't.

reported in the despatches to have surrendered poisonous saliva. "upon the condition that the men should be The Cincinnati Editor, under cover of a to exist only by the protection of body guards. year ago between the agents of the Federal ified time, and surely nobody supposed that a guerilla leader has authority to negotibeen paroled, their paroles are null and void, and if they have been released for exchange the proceeding imposes no obligation on the Federal authorities to release rebel prisoners in exchange for them.

een, or is to be, the fate of the gallant Hobson and his command. God keep them out of Libby! As we write this, we learn that Gen. Hobson and the other prisoners were recaptured by a scouting party.

Whilst such great events are taking lace in front of Richmond, the steady, connual, and brilliant successes of General Sherman seem scarcely to attract the attention due to them. They are of vast magnitude and mportance. The armies of Sherman and haston are not so large as those of Grant and Lee, but, next to these, they are equal in

Sherman's campaign, thus far, has been a wonderful one. He has been fighting all the time since he set out for Atlanta. Almost every day he has fought powerful rebel forces in powerful positions, and invariably driven them back. In no single instance has he failed to achieve a triumph. This proves that he s wise and prudent as well as brave and reslute. His losses have no doubt been great, at he looks at the mighty object before him, and sees that it would be cheaply bought with keep up railroad communication throughout the entire distance nearly the whole time. Undoubtedly it is necessary for Gen. Sher-

en in moving upon Atlanta, now so short a tance in his front, to move slowly and with ntmest vigilance and care. He has never ence blundering now. He beholds the great all not prevent his grasping it. The counit knows that his own time is always on enough. He has the energy of a dozen enerals in his single soul. He seeks no ewspaper fame. Most other Generals flatter d entertain the army correspondents of the | President's deeds! ess, expecting of course that all favors will eturned in the form of extravagant euloes, but Gen. Sherman seeks nothing from em and scarcely consents to tolerate them his camp. Not unfrequently he expels em from his lines, and of course incurs their ter hostility. We don't say, that in this e pursues the best course, but certainly his ion shows that he would have deeds not ens to speak for him.

When the muse of history shall write the events of this war, she will dwell upon no ame more lovingly and admiringly than upon that of Sherman.

he most vigorous support to the war for the rushing of the rebellion, is to be a "copperneads of the true patriots of the nation as in | bub? By what act or word of her Governor, Il the mines of Lake Superior.

Amongst the false reports of late affairs t Frankfort is the report that negro soldiers articipated conspicuously in the defence of he Capital. Not a negro soldier was present. We suppose the report grew out of the fact hat a few negroes were employed as laborers

General Burbridge has given Morgan' en two whippings in Kentucky, the first at t. Sterling, the second near Cynthiana. We ope that he has given or will give him a hird, and that it will result in the capture of he whole Confederate force.

General Burbridge's march of ninety

About three months ago, W. W. Tice lonel 42d militia at Mayfield, Ky., received rders from the Inspector-General of the State proceed immediately with the organization and enrolment of the militia of Graves county. He prepared without delay the draft of a falsehood was penned, the writer must have poster, informing the citizens of their duties un ier the State law and of the limits of the from the Rapid Ann on to his fortifications at several battalion and company districts into | Richmond, and that in no single instance which he had thought proper to divide the had there been an engagement which could county. Before the posters could be obtained be claimed as a success to the rebel arms. A from the printer, the Federal forces were with- similar misrepresentation was published in drawn from the vicinity, and the guerillas | the Atlanta Intelligencer of the 16th ult., in made a raid into Mayfield, and, since that time, the whole county has been in complete possession of Forrest, Faulkner, Buford, and various other Confederate guerillas and cav- than six thousand. It has been the favorite alry. No one now can tell when the organization of the militia of Graves will be pos- the hopes of their deluded followers by the

In the meantime, outrages without number | cesses and of Federal reverses and demoraliare committed throughout all that section. Zation. The New York Times recently pub-For six months the life of an active Union lished a letter from Texas which shows man has not been safe in any of the Kentucky that they outhered Herod in those counties west of the Tennessee river, except | remote parts of the Confederacy, where within the Federal picket lines. The best news cannot be obtained except through citizens have been shot down or cloven with military sources. It appears that when swords or pierced with bayonets in the pres- our fleet went down to the coast of Texas last about dusk, when, stealing up behind the fort, ence of their families or found hanging in the spring, two New York papers and of one New woods. Scarcely a serviceable horse or mule Orleans went with it, and these contained all ifferent points or spurs of the hill at some is left in the whole region. Many peaceable the information the people of that section had citizens are forced to flee from their homes, received for the space of three years. The on to the rightful owners after a sharp and leaving their families behind for the want of writer of this letter acknowledges that there ort conflict, in which the citizen soldiers of means to remove them. The country will never was a people more be witched, beguiled, he Capital displayed conspicuous gallantry. | soon be depopulated of all loyal and honest | and befooled than the Texans were when they The dimensions of the fight at Frankfort, as men unless protection shall be afforded against drifted into the rebellion, and they have been

Captain Gregory is now raising men in that tent by the papers in the rebel interests. They region. They want arms from the State. have represented that during the warthe Conhat has been said of it. To the citizens of They are making application for arms to Gov federates had been invariably successful, rankfort, under the worthy leadership of Bramlette. We know that his Excellency had beaten the United States armies in every overnor Bramlette, seconded nobly by his | will give a kind and careful consideration to | battle, killed more men and taken more pristary associates in the government and by their unfortunate condition. Let them have oners than there were inhabitants in the loyplonel Monroe on the part of the Federal | a chance, and they will fight as well as his | al States at the preceding census; that Washrmy, we undoubtedly owe the safety of the own noble troops fought recently in defence ington had been burned several times, and the apital in this most eventful if not most criti- of the Capital of Kentucky. But what are Federal Government driven to Philadelphia, cal kour. Too much honor cannot easily be | we to expect if large portions of our State are | New York, and Cincinnati each in turn; and left open any considerable length of time for | finally that Lincoln and all his cabinet the Confederate forces, guerillas and regu- had been taken prisoners. They have aclars, to carry off into the rebel service what- tually published accounts of a great invaever men and means they can find!

Precisely what this invasion [Morgan's] means we are not now prepared to say. It may be intended for something more than a mere horse-stealing operation. It is the opinion of prominent Union men of that State that it does mean a great deal more; that State officials not only do not object, but favor it that this is the beginning of a movement. Indiana and Ohio, and in other campaigns.

But we regret that General Hobson suffered himself to be taken pt such disadvantered himself to be taken pt such retreat from Georgia; that it is, in a word, the inauguration of a formidable rebellion in Kentucky.—Cin. Gazette.

It seems to us, that no Editor, not utterly | nized the Confederate States and promised lost to all sense of shame, could ever get his | them aid; that the rebel bonds-Confederate fications, to withstand John Morgan's own consent to write thus. The Editor and State-were at a premium in Europe; three thousand veterans. It seems that Mor- of the Gazette, in putting forth such a para- that money more than was needed was pressed gan's forces made the attack, and we rather graph, is not influenced by any motive of pa- upon the rebel agents, and even in Wall street conclude that the attack must have been a triotism or by any other good or even respect- that Confederate bonds were worth more than surprise. If the Federal General had ascerable motive. His sole purpose is to excite ill United States securities. While they magnitained, through scouts and pickets thrown feeling, to create bad blood, to annoy, to irri- fied their own triumphant marches in finance, out sufficiently far, the approach and strength tate, to exasperate. The whole aim of his war, and diplomacy, it was told, generally of the enemy, he would probably have retreat- wanton and absurd taunts is base, malignant, cfficially, but always as a certainty, that the ed, as he might easily have done. And we and pestilent. He seems to carry within him United States were just on the brink of think he should have retreated when he saw the mingled and concocted venom of rattle- ruin, their debt overwhelming, their oursnakes, adders, moccasins, copperheads, cot- rency worthless, the term of service of almost as bad for an officer to stand when ton-mouths, cobras, and tarantulas, and to their soldiers expiring, and they could not be spit it out whenever he thinks of conservatism, coaxed or forced into the ranks again, no draft Gen. Hobson and about 300 of his men are as naturally as the enraged lama ejects his could be enforced, the people very unani-

mmediately exchanged." But certainly the pretext of referring to the imputed opinions These were all addressed to Texas as stimurebel commander, whether John Morgan or of prominent men in Kentucky, more than lants, and under their influence the people anybody else, had no power either to exchange insinuates that the officials of this State fa- were urged to finish up the work and "gain the men immediately or to parole them im- vored Morgan's raid, and that it is part of a their liberties." It will be understood that mediately. By the stipulation made nearly a movement to execute a plan, charged to have these utopian views were not perceptible in been proposed by Lieut. Governor Jacob, for Texas, and therefore its inhabitants were told Government and the Southern Confederacy, cutting Gen. Sherman's communications and that it was their lukewarmness which preparoles are not binding unless the persons bringing his great campaign to a disastrous vented the full flood of prosperity from rolling paroled have been held as prisoners for a close. We feel too deep and utter a scern for over the southwest, which had rendered hapsuch base and infamous charges to give any py and prosperous all other portions of the reply to them in detail. He who makes them | Confederacy. They were therefore insane ate exchanges. If Hobson and his men have is not such a natural or even artificial fool as enough to suffer without complaint, and such to expect anybody to believe them. In a picture of suffering, misery, and desolation writing as he does, he posts himself with his as this writer presents it, has seldom, if ever. own hand, and before the burning gaze of been our lot to witness. After speaking of thousands, as a calumniator, a vilifier, a slan- the prosperity enjoyed by Texas before the derer, a traducer. a libeller, a falsifier.

> William Lloyd Garrison, one of the original abolitionists, is now among the recognized leaders of the radical party. He goes our herds of cattle and sheep, once our food, with our horses, all our wealth, are driven of vehemently for Lincoln's election, and the other Lincoln organs applaud his talent and influence. Well, Garrison says:
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> by marauders, or lying dead on our prairies, breeding sickness amongst us. Civil law—we do not know what it means. Every man As to any fears that Judge Taney will ua-

dertake to nullify the proclamation, they seem to me groundless. Why, if Judge Taney, or the whole body of the Supreme Court together, should dare to pronounce it null and void, Maryland herself is so far changed in sentinent that she would strangle them and throw them into the Potomac.

This was said in a speech to a Lincoln meeting in Boston, and the sentiment called forth "loud applause." The applauding of such a declaration by a large audience, composed of the men of the party in power, shows what frightful havoc has been wrought upon the political morals of that party by three miserable years of blended anarchy, tyranny, misrule, and corruption. No outrage Hitherto, since the war, we have raised corn, upon individuals, upon the laws, upon and that, with beef, has been our food. We upon individuals, upon the laws, upon the fundamental principles of all governments, can be perpetrated or urged in the supposed that dies from starvation, with no present interests of Mr. Lincoln, so monstrous as not prospect we shall have even these long. to be heartily and eagerly commended by the Lincoln party. The Lincoln men in Boston are not more fierce and furious than and soldiers lead the way in this, the people the Lincoln men elsewhere, yet they hesitate not to make the world know, that, if the Supreme Court of the United States, in the discharge of its solemn and sworn duties, dares to decide that the emancipation proclamation is unconstitutional, they would gladly see the members of that court strangled and thrown into the Potomac. Truly jacobinism, a wilder The policy which has been adopted to keep and worse jacobinism than that of the evil | Texas in ignorance of the truth has no doubt days of France, is holding carnival in our been practised everywhere throughout the

most wretched land. Confederacy, and we are sadly aware of the If Lincolnism be permitted to bear sway fact that the same suffering exists in all places in this country, how long before not only the where the system of misrepresentation could Supreme Court but Congress and the State be carried on with impunity. The President Legislatures and all municipal councils and of the rebel Confederacy, the Generals at the private individuals will be strangled and bead of its lawless armies, and the miserable tumbled into the nearest rivers whenever they | tools that edit its papers, are all engaged in venture to question the constitutionality of the the same mendacious work. They commenced their governmental career by the The Louisville Journal is doleful over the commission of the most disgraceful thefts of

prospect that the State will fall a prey to the "radicals." The Journal may well despair. tain it they are compelled to adopt a most in-Kentucky will, if necessary, cast her next Presidential vote for a radical of the darkest iquitous system of lying. shade. Having sold herself-no! being sold by sordid, blinded, prejudiced sons to the It troubles some of our opponents to account for the fact that the great national Union of self-centrol. - Ypsilanti (Mich.) Sentinel. nilitary candidate for the Presidency or Vice-The paragraph puzzles us. We hardly residency -- Providence Journal. know what to make of it. We can't con-But didn't they nominate military candiceive what is the matter with the writer. He dates for both offices? Hasn't Mr. Lincoln must be in some way or other infirm. What had a great deal of military experience in sureason has he for saying that Kentucky will. perintending and managing the affairs of the if necessary, vote for a radical of the Army of the Potomac for the last three years, darkest shade or of any shade for the to say nothing of other armies? And who If to defend the Constitution, the Presidency? What excuse or apology or will undertake to say that Andy Johnson, who ws, the freedom of the prsss, and the rights | pretext has he for stating that she has nas so long been military Governor of Tennesindividuals, while at the same time giving | sold herself or been sold by others to the | see, isn't a military candidate? "Abolition Satan?" What evidence, what indication, what sign has she given of having ead," then there is as much copper in the sold herself or been sold to the radical Belze-

cupy Staunton, Virginia. It is a most romantic spot among the mountains. We passed a little time there a few years ago as the guest or of her Legislature, or of her people, has she given the shadow of a decent presext for of General Imboden, new the distinguished the insolent taunt and foul calumny of the partisan leader in the rebel service. We hope Michigan calumniator? When has she ever that the national forces have respected his private property, for he is a generous and chivalhad the chance to put her foot upon radicalric officer and man, and his wife one of the ism and failed to avail herself of it? These puny and mangy puppies that are

best and loveliest of women. lifting their legs against Kentucky should be The Philadelphia North American says kicked yelping to their kennels. that it is no reproach to Mr. Lincoln to have been a rail-splitter or to Andrew Johnson to have been a tailor. Assuredly not, but, in view of their histories, it seems a deep re-

and his delivery to the Governor-General of Cuba by order of the President, the question is not whether he was guilty of any crime, | proach to them that they ever aspired to be but whether our constitution, our laws, our anything else. aonor, our self-respect, our character as a nation, shall be maintained or not. It is was from a Minie bullet entering his side

The rebel Gen. Ja. Johnston, in an ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO. COMMMISSIUM MERCHANTS AND BANKERS, speaks of successes to the Confederate arms ia Virginia and hopes they will stimulate h's men to renewed efforts. At the time this Mo. I Hanover Buildings, Hanover Squars,
ROBERT I. MAITLAND, 1 NEW YORK.
WILLIAM WEIGHT. Sapradawistv known that Grant was steadily pushing Lee

address issued to his army on the 19th ult.

which reference is made to a battle where the

that of the Yankees is estimated at not less

policy of the Confederate leaders to stimulate

most unblushing exaggerations of rebel suc-

kept in the same condition to an amazing ex-

sion of the Western States, and the cap-

ture of Chicago, and last summer they gave

out that Lee had taken Gettysburg, Cham-

bersburg, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-

more, and Washington, all in a single week.

"Reliable men" were in Texas who in person

had been with the army the whole distance.

and remained two days after it entered the

say so, for the truth would have cost a man

that England, France, and Russia had recog-

war, he thus speaks of the present:

mies" to complete the desolation. Such

it was a State, is upon us. Unless we have

have had no rains for seven months, and it is

new full two months past the planting season. Everything is parched up. The winds, com-

in turn: they cover us with dust and gand

This is the cause of the death of our cattle

are now eating the remainder of our last year's corn, and in cases not a few the beef

inish the climax, we are devouring each other.

f any man wants anything he sees, he takes

follow. The exceptions are only the few who prefer to maintain their moral integrity,

papers, or hear some of our men talk (and

drought as the State has not felt since

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It tribution of Prizes will take place on Taured;
the 20th inst. It is hoped that the patrons a
friends of the institution will honor with their pr
ence the closing exercises of the scholastic year.

consequence of the large number of pupils and
creased number of the Sisterbood, we are compel
to say that it will not be in our power to account
date with lodgings in the house any of our numer
friends, even the ace whom it has been our pleasure
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Dissolution of Partnership. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST
ing between the undersigned, under the firm and style of GUY & MILLER, in the Flour Manufacturing business, at the "Broadway Mills," is this day dissolved by mutual consent Sam'l A. Miller will continue the business at the old stend, and is alone autherized to settle the late business, to whom all design must be paid, and all having claims against the late firm must present them to him for payment.

BERNAED GUY,

SAM'L A. MILLER.

Louisville, June 4, 1854.

Dissolution and Copartnership. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between the undersigned was this day d'ssolved by mutual consent. The business will be carried on by L. H. German and Ernest O. B hne, who
are authorized to settle up the affairs of the old business.
June 10, 1864. LOUIS H. GERMAN.

DEFERRING TO THE ABOVE, I BEG LEAVE A to inform my friends and the public generally that I have this day associated with me in custness Mr. ERNEST C. BOHNE for the purpose of carrying on the COMMISSION and PRODUCE business at the old stand under the style and firm of L. H. GERMAN & CO. 147 Fourth street, below Main.

Jule 10, 1864—d12

LOUIS H. GERMAN. REMOVAL. THE FRANKL'N INSURANCE COMPANY OF LOUISVILLE has removed its Office to the first room over the Citizens' Bank, corner Maia and Bullit streets, immediately opposite to its former location.

B. A. BROWINSKI, See y.

THE OFFICES OF CAVE HILL CEMETERY Company, Masonic Temple Company, and Republications Company of New York are continued to that of the Franklin Insurance Company une 9 1864—dlmis R. A. BROWINSKI. HE FIRM OF M. LEOPOLD & CO, DEALERS and Manufacturers of Oigars and Tobacco, is this dissolved by mutual consent. M Leopold retains

rm.
Witness our hands this 6th day of June, 1854.
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GEO, ANDERSON, GEY Gait Hoose Company. Louisville, Ky., June 10, 1861.—eodtd [Louisville Democrat, New York Journal of Com-[Louisville, My., June 10, 1864.—codtd [Louisville Democrat, New York Journal of Commerce, Philadelphia Inquirer, Cincinnati Enquirer, Chicago Times, and St. Louis Republican will insert daily twice a week to the amount of \$5 and charge this office]

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Each offer must be for fifty or one hundred dollar indred dollars in bonds, or for fifty, when the offe is for no more than fifty. Two per cent of the princ , excluding premium, of the whole amount offered nited States at Washington, or with the Assistant reasurer at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, or St. Louis, or with the Designated Depositary at Balti-more, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicage, Detroit, or Buffalo; or with any National Banking Association authorized to receive deposits which may consent to transact the business without charge. depositors by the officer or association receiving them; the originals of which must be forwarded with the ffers to the Department. All deposits should be made a time for advice of offers wi h certificates to reach

Vashington not later than the morning of June 15th. deposit will be considered. The Coupons and Begistered Bonds issued will be of the denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000. egistered Bonds of \$5,000 and \$10,000 will also be isued, if required.

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ned to those whose offers may not be accepted. The amount of accepted offers must be depowith the Treasurer or other officer or association au ance of offer, or as follows: One-third on or before he 20th; one-third on or before the 25th; and the alance, including the premium and original two pe ent deposit, on or before the 30th of June. Interes to the 1st of July on the several deposits will be paid coin on the 30th of June, and interest on bonds wil begin July 1st, 1864. Offers under this notice should be indorsed "Offer for Loan," and addressed to the Secretary of the reasury. The right to decline all offers not sonsided advantageous is reserved to the Government.

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OFFICIAL DESPATCHES IN REGARD TO THE lorgan Raid.-General Ewing received a patch from Captain Dickson last night, d Lexington, the 13th. The despatch General Burbridge totally defeated he rebels at Cynthiana on Sunday morning, with a loss to the rebels of three hundred tilled, and four hundred prisoners, besides the rounded. It is estimated that the rebel force was larger than the one commanded by Burridge. Morgan's command is represented as eing utterly demoralized. He has divided into small squads, and, in this manner, is rying to escape from the State. Colonels ason and Garrard are vigorously purally in command. It numbers about ndred men. He is retreating north-

Cynthiana. General Burbridge with eart his force has returned to Lexington. A telegram from Governor Bramlette to eneral Carrington last night reports Frankort all quiet. No rebel force is moving oward Louisville, as rumor asserts. A genurbridge attacked the enemy, killing and apturing half of Morgan's force. The renainder fled in great confusion, crossing the ailroad bridge at Paynesville. The Govern. or adds: "We had repulsed the enemy bepre reinforcements arrived, but felt insecure intil their arrival." We may state here that he reinforcements spoken of are the men composing the gallant old 9th Pennsylvania

cavalry. General Carrington also has a despatch from Capt. Dickson, at Lexington. It bears a later date than the one received by Gen. Ewing. Gen. Burbridge was in Lexington last night. He reports that the rebel force is out of ammunition, and much scattered. A despatch from Falmouth yesterday afternoon, says that after the Cynthiaua defeat Gen. Hobson and a part of his staff were sent under guard to Falmouth. They were afterwards recaptured by a Federal scouting party, and are now out of rebel power.

GURRILLAS ON THE LEBANON BRANCH ROAD. The Lebanon train proceeded as far as New Haven yesterday forenoon, and, learning that guerillas were lying in wait for it ew Hope, the conductor concluded to art the designs of the scoundrels by returning to the city. The gang numbers fourteen men. They were in Ghicago, a small village near New Haven, on Sunday night. They robbed many of the citizens, and shot a negro man dead, simply to gratify their fiendish thirst for blood. If the train had not been warned to return at New Haven, the cutthroats might have been successful in their designs, and we would have had another huating disaster to record. We presume that the train will leave this morning with a sufficient guard on board to insure the safety of the same. Squads of thieving gue-Nelson county, with none to resist or oppose

people. INQUIRE INTO IT .- We understand that passengers of stanch Union principles are daily subject to insult while travelling in the cars on the Bardstown branch road. No guard er military conductor accompanies the train, and well-known rebels, male and female, take advantage of the fact to spit out their venom at the Union and its supporters. They talk openly, and take no pains to conceal their admiration for the Confederacy or show their hostility to the Union. This state of affairs is very unpleasant to those travelling over the road who are known to be supporters of the Union Government. Complaint has been made to us, and we mention the fact, trusting a very attentive and courteous official. As that the legitimate authorities will give their he is always present in the box-office selling attention to the matter.

MURDERED BY GUERILLAS .- We learn that county, Ky., is overrun by guerilla bands. They are severe on Union citizens, persecuting them in the most bitter and malignant manner. A perfect state of alarm exists in the county, and many of the citizens are obliged to become refugees from their homes. About a week ago, J. C. Eversole, formerly Major of the 14th Kentucky cavalry, and his brother were captured at Estill rings by a band of blood-thirsty cutthroats, nd murdered in cold blood. Their only crime was being stanch Union men. Blood is the price of loyalty in Estill county. The murdering scoundrels will never get their just deserts until the last one of them is strangled by being suspended from the gibbet.

UNPROVOKED SHOOTING .- A man named Kallis called yesterday afternoon at a confectionery store on Third street, between Market and Jefferson, and asked for a plate of ice cream. It was furnished to him. After remaining in the saloon a few minutes he stopped out of the door, drew a pistol, and, without receiving a word of provocation, fired twice at the proprietor of the house, Mr. Sharp. Both shots grazed the body, but inflicted no injury. The facts were reported to the police, and, after a long search, Kallis was arrested by them and lodged in jail. He will have a chance to explain his strange conduct before Judge Johnston this morning.

"SNAKES."-George M. Lewis was arrested in the city yesterday. He has been drinking to excess, and is afflicted with "snakes" in s boots. Meeting a party of soldiers on the eet, he commenced throwing stones at them. ordered him to desist, but he refused to | guilty of this cold-blooded outrage. amusement was suddenly interrupted by himself being taken in tow and reported at the Provest Marshal's office. Col. aughan inquired into the case, and sent orge, "snakes" and all, to the Military on. He will be kept in confinement until he strangles the snakes, or the snakes strangle

ARREST OF A SUPPOSED SPY .- Wm. Alarks, alias Daniel Bowman, was arrested on Saturday, on a charge of being a rebel spy. An oath of allegiance was found on his person, bearing date of October 3d, 1863. He was on June 27. And so on until the call of the travelling with Robinson & Howe's circus, having but recently attached himself to the company. He is now confined in the Military Prison, and will be held until he can prove who and what he is.

PROVOST MARSHAL RELIEVED .- Lieut .- Col. Vaughan, of the 17th Kentucky, was yesterday relieved as Provost Marshal of the city of Louisville. The order comes from the War Department. He is required to report at St. Louis for medical treatment. Capt. Dunn, of the 20th Kentucky, has been appointed to the from Cincinnati, and two from Indianapolis. vacancy occasioned by the removal of Col. | The transfers were twenty-three deserters to Vaughan.

James Birney Marshall, Esq, whose editorial career began more than a third of a century ago, has become the Editor of the Cairo (111.) Democrat. In the only number of his paper that we have seen we find nothng to disapprove. He is a fluent and effece writer, with a smart dash of poetry in productions. We heartily wish him the

reatest prosperity. Wm. D. Sutton was arrested in the city yesterday, charged with being a rebel oldier. He claims to be a paroled prisoner, but, as he could not produce his parole, he was sent to the Military Prison, and will be

try it, and pronounce upon it. Congressional District, which was to have taken place to-day, on account of the recent ot in confinement until he can establish his excitement occasioned by the Morgan raid, and prove the honesty of his intenhas been postponed until Thursday next. INQUEST .- An inquest was held yesterday ued illness of Capt. McCarty, the Morris case

over the body of Nicholas Cooper, aged forty | was again postponed yesterday. An attempt years. The verdict of the jury was that he

GOVERNOR BRAMLETTE AND THE FEDERAL AUTHORITIES .- In the Frankfort Common- | The Cincinnati Gazette has special telegrams wealth of the 8th instant, which reached us from Boyd's Station, dated June 12th. We last night, we find the following, which suffi- | condense the report: re? Should this meet their eyes, they will | ciently explains itself, and justifies Governor please report. We have not heard from them | Bramlette from the malignant aspersions of the radical press:

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY FOLUNTEERS, ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, FBANKFORT, KY., JUD67, 1864. The impression is sought to be made by papers circulating in Kentucky, that Governo amlette, for unworthy purposes, is endeav ring to raise troops for an unusual term of service, and in opposition to the wishes of the Federal authorities. Such representations could only proceed from ignorance or malevo-On the 4th of May Gov. Bramlette tendered ten thousand three months' men to the War Department. The reasons inducing this were these: To reinforce Grant, the Secretary of War was asking several Governors to man the forts within their respective States with hundred-days' men, so that their experienced garrisons might be sent to the front. Kenucky wished to do the same, and this desir the detachment of which Morgan | to serve our country and its great cause was

the State in opposition to the consent of To assist our country in its pressing need, to relieve with troops, for short service, the veterans guarding the long lines of commu-nication through our State, who were needed at the front, and to show our appre eman from Georgetown reports that a few ours after Hobson's surrender at Cynthiana, ernor lastened to tender the War Department our support. Mr. Stanton answere that be had troops enough for that length service, but wished us to raise them for six months. The Governor declined, as no State law existed to force men into service fo more than three months; and it was not be lieved that we could obtain that number o A. Wright, John M. Smith, and R. M. Clellan in a skirmish with scouts, were perhaps cap ed on our making the attempt, offered to ex-tend the time, and the Governor exerted the whole power of the State in the effort to grat-

retary Stanton not to permit negro recruiting

The records of this office show why we falled. Letters from all quarters, and from un conditional Union men, show that nearly every county would have filled its quota, and that many would have largely exceeded it, if the unfortunate attempt to recruit negroes had not been begun. Pressing appeals from every district have reached us narrating this fact, and urging that the white men should be left at home to cultivate the fields abandoned by the negroes.

Against this unfortunate and overwhelming influence, the Governor has labored to comply with the wishes of the Government, until the attempt became utterly hopeles, when it was relinquished, and so announced in General Orders sometime before the publito correct. The fact that it was relinquished and publicly announced should convince every honest man, that the imputations cast upon Governor Bramlette by these articles are wit. - ing band, while taking their coffee. For fall are honest man, the same of th

out foundation. Repectfully,
JOHN BOYLE, an hour the contest was fierce—the rattle of musketry being incessant, and so heavy as t be heard eight or ten miles. Then Barbridge's artillery got into position, and a few shots Adjutant-General of Kentucky. from it, with a charge, settled the conflict The battle took place half a mile east of town THE MINSTRELS AT WOOD'S .- Our good citicens have a ground of action against some and the rebels gave way in that direction ailroad company between here and Chicago and with the descent of the hill into town their speed increased, and through th for depriving them of the pleasure of hearing treets they went in a gallop, not should the song-birds of Messrs. Arlington, Kelly, & Leon, last night. The delinquent company s opping to pass compliments with rebel aforesaid, with malice prepense, did "not forzens, and said citizens not smiling at the doors. On they went through the bridge t ward" the properties of the troupe, and, as a ts capacity was overtaxed, when they plun consequence, vocalists, instrumentalists, and ed into the stream, literally filling dancers, were bankrupts and went into liquispace of a square, at swimming depth. dation. How could an Ethiopian minstrel apnd at last accounts was pursuing. The rebe rillas are roving through the lower part of pear without his burnt cork and woolly wig; loss must have been very heavy, with litt damage to our side. We took one hundre how could Ainsworth play on any flute accesthem. They are seen on every road almost sible in our city when his own, adapted to every day. A small force, stationed at New | his left-handism, was "far, far away!" How

overs of harmony govern themselves accord

with its new cast, which is a decided improve-

an excellent danseuse, a fast-improving

actress, and a charmingly-modest young lady.

We suggest that she should dance between

the last and penultimate acts, instead of at

AN OUTRAGE .- Mr. Robert McLeod, of

Buck Lodge, near Gallatin, Tenn., on last

Thursday night was brutally assaulted in his

own house by a party of four guerillas. The

Berryman. They approached the house at 11

o'clock at night. It is presumed Mr. McLeod

offered resistance, as he was fired upon and

wounded in five different places. One shot

passed through his cheek, lacerating it terri-

bly; another went into his chest near his left

FRANKFORT, Saturday, June 11, 1864.

If from any cause the court should not con-

lescents from different points, fifteen deserters

Nashville, three to Philadelphia, and one to

John F. Brown, of company F, 2d Ken-

KENTUCKY'S FIRST PREMIUM TOBACCO.-We

received from Mr. L. L. Anderson yesterday

a specimen of the chewing tobacco which he

has manufactured from the beautiful leaf to-

bacco that he bought on the 1st at the Fair of

the Kentucky Agricultural Society. We shall

The supplementary draft for the Fifth

THE MORRIS TRIAL .- Owing to the contin-

will be made to resume the trial to-day.

tucky cavalry, was arrested in the city,

the close of the drama.

docket is completed.

Fort Hamilton.

call of the docket is completed.

charged with being a deserter.

ingly.

and fifty prisoners, twenty-five of them offi-cers. They fied mostly in the direction of Georgetown—Morgan himself a mile in the Haven, would afford great protection to the | could Jackson Haines give us the Pas de Pollead. It is supposed the captured regiment were hastily paroled, and of course the parol onaise on parlor skates when an infamous chemin du fer held his pedal ornaments in annot be binding.
While the Union forces were charging duress vile; or how could Master Leon show through the town, Mr. Buzzard. a wealthy citizen, but in liquor, hurrahed for Jeff Davis, his claim to be regarded as the Ethiopian Cabas when he had not his musical score to when some soldier shot him dead. dance by? There was great disappointment FALMOUTH, Ky., June 12. last night, but we are assured that the delin-Lieutenant Bevavet, of Morgan's staff, just quent railroad company feels penitent, and brought in as a prisoner by Captain Balmer

will make full restitution in time to enable the Minstrels to appear this evening. Let the the prisoners would be carried off. Conductors McDonald and Matalack, and engi neers Doyle and Robertson, who were prisoners, have just come in, and report that the whole body of prisoners was hurried off his morning on double quick through Clays J. R. Devenish, this evening, offers an opporville. At that place the railroad men were released. General Hobson arrived at Ply tunity for the patrons of the Theare to reward mouth this evening, overland, in charge or rebel officers, Major Chenoweth, son of former Cincinnati merchant, and Captain Boone, Lexington. If Hobson does not suctickets, he is not a "ticket-of-leave man," but he is assiduous in handing out "the pasteceed in having a rebel general changed for board" in return for greenbacks and postal im, he is to return to Morgan, if they can find currency. The Octoroon will be repeated,

The train of two hundred and sixty horses sent up with Hobson, was thrown from the treck, and thirty of them so injured that the rebels set fire to the cars and burned them up, ment on the old one, and we hope there will be as fierce a competition for seats to-night as there will be for the possession of Zoe when after helping themselves to the sound ones. she is brought under the hammer. Mr. D. hort resistance, while his men went through deserves to be the recipient of a magnificent the town robbing every man they met watches and pocket-books. They made donation, not of a watch or a horse, but of a levy on seven thousand dollars on the North ern Bank of Kentucky there, and took it in coin. They burned the depot and a few car; nine hundred dollar audience. We are gratified to know that Miss Kitty Blanchard has volunteered her services, and will appear in a most of them having been taken under the protection of the fort. favorite dance. Kitty is a very pretty girl,

The following buildings were destroyed by the fire at Cynthiana:

Rankin's stable, a large frame; Oxley's blacksmith and wagon-shop; Chas. Daniel's law-office; Nouse's paint-shop; Smith's shoe-shop; Dr. Woodruff's office; Carpenter's carpenter-shop; Gray's dwelling-house and con-fectionery; Henry Johnson's barber-shop; Chas. A. Webster's hardware-store; Reming-ton's storehouse, occupied by Deeby as a con-fectionery, and by David Givens as a storeroom; McIatosh's three-story store, brick Miller & Redman's storehouse; Mrs. Snodeader of the gang was a scoundrel named grass's house, Jack Kelley's tailor-shop; Frizell's storehouse, occupied as a clothing store; Frank Boxley, tin shop; Tom English's shoe-shop; Wm. L. Northcutt's storehouse; rizell's drog-store; John L. McGae's resi nce; Luken's boot and shoe-store; Dr. nith's residence; Nebell's clothing-store; Dr. Boodwell's house and office; a log house on he river bank belonging to Caleb Walton;

shoulder; two passed through his arm, and ne old Lowry House; the old jail.

Burbridge's Pursuit.—Two members of the one went into his leg. His wounds are thought to be mortal. Mr. McLeod is well known in 2th O. V. C. reached Cincinnati Saturday Tennessee as a man of some prominence. He norning from Maysville, having been capis about forty-five years of age, and possessed ured at Mount Sterling on Thursday and paof more than ordinary force of character. He oled. They are John Cochrane, of company has always shown himself to be a true Union H. and Wesley Idle, of company C. From man. Hanging is too good for the scoundrels their statements the Gezette gleans the following facts:

Burbridge had detailed the 45th Kentucky, Col. Brown, to proceed to Pound Gap, with the design of holding in check any rebel force there. The remainder of the force, which To-day the Court of Appeals took a recess intil Tuesday, the 21st day of June, 1864. On that day the causes docketed for the sixth had been to Louisa for forage, etc., returned to a point on the north fork of the Big Sandy, The 45th was at Pound Gap on Friday or Satday of the term will be called for hearing. Those docketed for the seventh day will be urday of week before last, and skirmished with a detachment of Morgan's force left called on June 22. Those docketed for the eighth day will be called on the 231 day of there for the purpose of diverting attention from his real movements. Burbridge's main forces remained at North Fork until Sunday June. Those docketed for the ninth day will be called on June 24. Those docketed for the morning, when he marched one day towar Pound Gap, and learned that Morgan had en tenth day will be called on June 25. Those tered by one road while he was travelling enother route to the Gap. Morgan left Pound Gap a week from last Thursday. Burbridge docketed for the eleventh day will be called

Gap a week from last Thursday. Burbridge struck his trail at Red river.

Morgan's forces pressed on to Mount Sterling, and five hundred cavalry reached there at daybreak on Wednesday. There were on duty seventy men of the 40th Kentucky, and eighty of the 12th O. V. C., under Capt. T. K. vene on the 21st day of June, when they do meet they will commence by calling the causes docketed for the sixth day of the term, and continue on, from day to day, until the son. The men were not up, but lied, and fought for an hour and a half before surrendering. Two privates of company B one of company A, and one of company B, were killed. Two rebel captains and one BARBACKS NEWS.—A light business was transacted at the Barracks yesterday. The receipts were one hundred and seventy conva-

rivate were killed. The prisoners were all paroled. Burbridge commenced the pursuit Monday. It travelied hard all day, and reached Presonburg. With the exception of three hours rest he travelled all night, and reached Haze Green Tuesday morning, about ten o'clock He merched all day Wednesday and Wednes ay night. Thursday morning, between three nd four o'cleck, he reached Mt. Sterling. The and four o clock, he reached at the ring. The rebel force was posted out of town on the Ticktown pike, from a quarter to half a mile from the town. They were infantry, reported by the rebels to be three thousand strong, and fought like well-drilled troops. They were formed in line of battle, partly protected by a fence. Burbridge had a force of three by a fence. Burbridge had a force of three thousand cavalry, and two small brass howitzers. The fight went on till ten o'clock, when the 12th Ohio made a charge, and Cochrane and Idle were taken prisoners. They were paroled on the spot, disarmed, and started away. So far as they had means of noting facts, they considered the rabel loss quite heavy up to that time, especially at the point where a charge were specially at the point where a charge was nade in the beginning of the fight. The ebel infantry were forced into the woods, nd fell back in a southerly direction. Tw ours after, the report was current that Ra

Lating back to form a junction with the cavalry.

After Cochrane and Idle left Mt. Sterling and were some four miles out on a road leating to Flemingsburg, they were overhanial by a rebal Calcast, they were overhanial by a rebal Calcast. came to his death by falling from a window in the third story of a building standing on an alley between Second and Third and Main and Water streets.

We have to the stant to day.

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FULL PARTICULARS OF THE MORGAN RAIR. and which he said would take them through safely anywhere. They were awarn not fight again until exchanged. They came to Licking river, where two soldiers of to 40th and 45th Kentucky overtook them, whold them that Burbridge was driving the rebels from Mt. Sterling in the direction Cynthiana or Paris, although Morgan h

To begin with, was the sharp fight on Satur

day morning, before breakfast, near Cynthi ana, in which companies A. D. E. F. and G.

he shock of three thousand men unde

of the 168 h Ohio, or most of them, sustaine

Morgan. Not knewing their numbers, Colonel Garis, assisted by Colonel Berry, Provost Marshal, and his own Lieutenat-Colons

ack, firing all the time, to the depot buildings, where Colonel Berry fell almost morta

wounded in the head, and thence to Ra

in's unfinished hetel, where, after surrend ing and coming out of the house, Col-bel Garis was shot through the righ

boulder to the elbow, and other etreated to the Court-house. The couse

uence was the rebels poured into town and harged into these several places, causing th

most consternation among the inhabitant

olonel Garis not surrendering soon enough

ames, and across the river, north of the own, another battle began between General

sop, who had just arrived with the 171s

hio, and a detachment of the rebels. Our bio boys, who had never seen an engage-

ent before, held their ground gallantly for teen or twenty minutes before yielding to

ne superior numbers, which were constantly

The loss of life was surprisingly small, no

nore than filteen in both engagements, and serbaps fifty wounded, many slightly.

Colonel Berry was expected to die every coment, bu, after a few hours, he rallied, but not so as to speak. This morning it was

ought possibly he might live. Colonel Garis's wound is through the right

houlder and arm. Lieutenant-Co onel Bar-ere was also quite severely wounded. Companies B, C, H, and K, of the 169th,

vere not in the fight.

Of the 47th Kentucky, David Workman,

ared yesterday, as they have not yet come in t was a pitiable sight to see all the rest of ou

two young regiments hustled out of their re-

treats, without arms, and through the street as prisoners. They were in all 1,200 or 1,500

with 100 from Mt Sterling, marched out, your correspondent in the lead, three miles on the Agusta pike. At daylight this morning, I

ok French leave, and have not heard wheth

the regiments were paroled or not. They hoped to take them back into Virginia, un-less Gen. Hobson, who was wounded and has

one with Capt. Morgan to Cincinnati, car ffect an immediate exchange. The fire raged, notwithstanding vigorou

forts to stop it by citizens, till noon, when

wenty houses—was consumed, with much f their contents, the rebels meanwhile help

og themselves abundantly.

oined the infantry with his cavalry. More at Mt. Sterling, expecting to use it himself.

At Flemingsburg they heard that Peter Ererts had passed through there Thursdanight, on his way to reinforce Morgan, wh was reported whipped. He left his capture horses in pasture, and pushed on with our hundred and fifty men. While there he collected what stores he could find and burned them. The rebels at Mount Sterling reported their force to be 1,500 cavalry and 3,000 infantry, but no artillery, We clip from the Cincinnati Commercial

Forrest Expected —We have heard from reliable sources that Forrest is expected in Kentucky shortly. He should have struck while the iron was hot, with Morgan at the bellows Prisoners from Morgan's command agree i their statements that Forrest's assistance was

Morgan in Command .- The fact that Mor gan is in command of the invasion seems generally conceded. One of the members of the 2th Ohio cavalry, who has seen him many Mount Sterling, states that he saw Morgan

NOTICES OF THE DAY, Milton Dunlap, a wounded soldier ear from his friend and relative, Sylvester

Rope or Bope or Pope. If any or e knows of the whereabout of Mr. Henry Philips, lately of Belmont co Obic, they are requested to notify Mr. S. I Morgan, of Jeffersonville, Ind. See advertise

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At his residence in this city, on the morning of thith, JEFFERSON LITTRELL, in the 51st year of his ago 7 he funeral will take place from his late residence in Fulton street, this (Tuesdav) evening at 2 o'clock he friends and acquaintances of the family are in teed to attend. d 54 years.

er remains will be taken to Glasgow, Ky., for inment Thestay morning.

1 Louisville, Ky., at the house of M. W. Sharrell,
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il sell, to the highest bidder, at his late resar Chaplintown, Nelson county, Ky., on
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TELEGRAPHIO NEWS

MOBNING DESPATOHES. From the Army of the Potemac. Hancock Has a Desperate Fight.

> Rebels Driven from Bottom Bridge. The Bridge Carried with the Bayonet

Hancock's Corps Holds Possession.

The Army Across the Chickahomiay. More of the Fight with Morgan.

They are Now at Falmouth, Ky.

Gen. Hobson and Staff Recaptured.

To the Associated Press. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION, WASHINGTON, June 13.

SENATE. LINGTON, JONES, and PRICE, Comedians; win KELLY, the Tenor, Light Comedian, and The resolution of Lane, of Kansas, and the edentials of Fishback and Baxter were, after debate, which consumed nearly the entire MASTER LEON, the Darseuse Prima Donna, and Personator of Female Characters; ssion, referred to the Judiciary Committee The Senate, on motion of Mr. Trumball eded from its amendments to the Consula nd Diplomatic appropriation bill.

Mr. Harlan presented a resolution relating ***OBSERVE-An entire change of Programme ever the granting of certain privileges to the The bill authorizing the Secretary of the reasury to extend the marine hospital at hicago was called up by Mr. Trumbull, S. Cooks, Agent EDWIN KELLY, Manager.

> Mr. Wilson presented certain amendments the Enrolment bill, which, without readg, were ordered to be printed. Senate ad-HOUSE. Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on Elec

Previous to her departure for Europe, will give a ions, to whom the message of the President relation to military appointments was made, GRAND VOCAL & INSTRUMENAL nade a report thereon, concluding with the CONCERT signed his commission as Major-General of volunteers on the 21st of November, 1863, to take effect in December, was not, by reason of having held such office, disqualified from occupying his seat in Congress as a representa-ON TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, On which occasion she will be assisted by the fol-lowing eminent Artistes:

On motion of Mr. Schenck, a committee of onference was appointed on the disagreeing Professor GEORGE ZOELLER. mendments to the bill to increase the pay of

The spleudid Louisville Post Band has also kindly inntecred their services. Mr. Stevens made a report from the comittee of conference on the disagreeing mendments to the military appropriation bill. [They were principally in regard to making the pay of negro soldiers the same as that of whites, from the first of January last, so as to include the back pay of two Massats open at 7 o'clock. Concert to commence husetts negro regiments, and those first aired in South Carolina and Louisiana] The Piano used on the occasion is from the factor; if the Messrs. Stoinway & Sons—has been kind; y ten ered by Mr. D. P. Faulds.] The report of the Conference Committee concludes as follows: All persons of color who were free on the 19th of April, 1864, and J. H. SCHROEDER & SON. who have been enlisted and mustered into the service of the United States, shall, from the ime of their enlistment, be entitled to re-

o such persons by laws existing.

The report was concurred in—70 to 58.

The Senate has already adopted it. Mr. Schenck introduced a bill repealing the hree hundred dollar clause in enrolment act, and providing that hereafter no payment of money shall be accepted or received from any rolled or dra ted man to be relieved of lis bility to perform military duty.

Mr. Schenck moved the previous question

n the passage of the bill. The previous question was not seconded, and, a debate arising, the bill went over.

Mr. Garfield introduced a joint resolution, REGULAR WEAKLY SALE OF DRY GOODS declaring as follows: that a State declared to be in rebellion by the President is entitled to appoint electors of President and Vice-Presi-THIS (TUESDAY) MORNING, June 14, at 1 o'clock, we will sell, at Auction Roomsdent, and no electoral vote from any such State shall be received or counted until both Houses, by concurrent action, shall have re-

cognized a State government in such State.
On motion of Mr. Blain, of Michigan, the resolution was laid on the table. On motion of Mr. Beaman, of Michigan, a which we would call the special attention of Tairesolution was adopted instructing the Com quire whether there is any good and substanial reason for the exclusion of members of longress from hospitals when they desire to look after the condition of the wounded from their respective States, and, in case such vis-

its can be made without detriment to the sick and wounded, the committee recommend that some regulation be made by which the members can visit the hospitals at seasonable hours without let or hindrance. The House then took up the resolution of Mr. Layer, affirmed on Monday of last week, preposing a suspension of hostilities, and requiring the President to adopt measures for sembling a convention of delegates from all the States to adjust the difficulties between

the North and South. The House refused to suspend the rules for the introduction of the J. V. GILBERT, Auctioneer, The House proceeded to the consideration f the Senate bill to repeal the fugitive slave

Mr. King, of Missouri, argued that the constitutional clauses in relation to slavery were the result of compromise as a condition to the formation of the United States. AND ENGRAVINGS ON RICH MODERN STYLE stitutional question properly arises on the consideration of this bill. The acts of 1793 at d 1850 were equally obnoxious and infa-

ous. Adjourned. NEW YORK, June 13. The Post's Baltimore correspondent says e Blairs have been beaten in getting up a lectoral ticket. The electoral convention had me majority for the anti-Blair, and admitted he anti-Blair contested delegations, thus se-uring the anti-Blair-Lincoln electoral ticket. In the meantime the Fremont men are mov-ing, and will put their ticket in the field at the proper time The Free State Constituonal Convention has got through the whole

paramount allegiance of slavery articles to act on. These will occupy two weeks The Post says that the report that Mr. Chase has negotiated a foreign loan, the interest of which is to be paid in Amsterdam, The Raleigh Confederate says 6,000 Federal prisoners, captured in recent battles in Vir-

nia, passed through Danville on their way The Commercial's Washington special says uit Court has given a first decision to the effect that bankers are not obliged to pay ven for deposits made prior to the law of Ja-

General Hobson fought Morgan's whole command near Cynthians on Saturday, with hardly six hundred men, holding them in check for upwards of three hours. Hobson's force was completely surrounded, and the rebels say they fought desperately. Hobson superintended his lines in person, and was almost constantly expressed to a calling fire almost constantly exposed to a galling fire from dismounted cavalry. His clothes were

cut by balls in several places, but he was not wounded, as reported yesterday. The check given Morgan there has been the means of saving Covington and Cincinnati, as Morgan acknowledged his intentions was to have destroyed those places, which was prevented by this stubborn resistance of Hobson, as Burbridge came up with him yesterday. Our loss was about sixty killed and wound-d, and three hundred prisoners. Our men have been released, as Mergan is on the retreat. Gen. Hobson and part of his staff were sent under guard to Falmouth, but the whole were recaptured by a scouting party, and are now at this place.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.

The Bulletin publishes the following:
The Washington Republican says an in lligent officer of cavalry arrived this mora-g. He left a point ten miles from the fron on Sunday morning, and reports that firing was distinctly heard during Saturday night in the direction of Bottom Bridge, which cosses the Chickahominy about twelve mil east from Richmond, and seven miles northeast of the mouth of Four mile Creek, on James River. When he left, he said, the reort had just reached the place that Hancock tter a desperate fight, succeeded in dislodg ng the enemy and carrying the bridge at the out of the bayonet, that he held it, and that e whole army had successfully crossed at HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

June 11. }
Both armies occupy the old position. About both armies occupy the old position. About the right and centre there has been considerable skirmishing and firing. No damage has been done by either party. The men are well protected behind high and strong breastworks. The rebels have a large gun mounted on the railroad track. It throwns an eight in healt. The railroad has been torn up by our troops. he rails from Despatch Station to the White bbis raw at \$1.28 per gallon. ouse have been carraid away.

NEW YORK, June 13. The Saxonia, from Southampton the first, rived at midnight. Files contain little

There is an indication that all the railre y which Richmond is supplied will soon be Mr. Chase urges an amendment to the tax ill which will add largely to the revenue. Ie is known to favor a tax of two dollars a allon on whiskey, and ten per cant income. It appears that it was Gen. Wadsworth' ntention at the close of the war to pay ove sum of money equal in amount to that h ceived from the Government to some per enent institution founded for the life relidisabled soldiers. This, he said, is the ast invidious way in which I can refuse par r fighting for the Union in her hour The 130th Obio hundred-day troops, have

in its ranks lawyers, clergymen, and ers of the best men in the State, on Satur y voted unanimously to go to the front an ght. They then marched to the Whit ouse, and had an interview with the Presi ent, who addressed them, thanking them for their prompt response, and saying, whereve you go, I know you will do your best.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, Jun 3.-The will of Fred D. Himmel was proved and admitted to record; Tobias Himmel qualified as executor, J. B. Schmid, surety. Inventories of the estates of A. H. Parish nd George H. Weber filed for record, also list of sales of the estate of A. H. Parish. C. W. Samuels filed petition for license for tavern on the Salt river turnpike, sixteen miles from the city.

Report of division of the estate of G. W. Shirley filed and continued thirty days for exemptions. Rerben D. Shake appointed guardian of

Julia Ann, Henry, Mary, and Martha Jones; George Wizehart, surety. F. W. Bowles appointed guardian of Sidney A. Alexander; J. H. Kellar, surety.

O. H. Stratton appointed administrator o M. Connelly; A. L. Symmes, surety. T. C. Pomeroy having settled his accounts as guardian of M. F. and E. D. Jones, and the

settlements approved, he is permitted to resign his trust.
The following settled accounts were filed and continued for exceptions: J. D. Guthrie, administrator of Ellen D. Yoe and William H. Yoe: Henry Seivert, guardian of William and Elizabeth Vonderhide; Louis Huber, administrator of Joseph Stuerllo: Theo. Bentz, ped, That Robert Schenck, having re- guardian of Herry Marat, and James D. Garrard, executor of John C. Hull.

John G. Winterheld appointed administraor of Gotlieb Brockman; Charles Schmelz

GEN. ALBERT G. JENKINS IS DEAD .- The Kanawha Republican, printed at Charleston, in Kanawha county, says that Mrs. Jenking, the wife of the late General Albert G. Jen kins, arrived at that place last week from Eastern Virginia by a flag of truce. She was with her husband when he died. He was buried at Dublin depot, on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad. Major M'Ilrath, commander of the post at Charleston, gave Mrs. J., with her father and mother, transportation in a Government boat down to her home on the Ohio river.

Gen. Jenkins was at one time a member of Congress from the Kanawha district, and was a gentleman of ability, wealth, and extensive nfluence. He has been among the most daring of the rebel commanders, and his loss will be severely felt by those engaged in that cause.

New Books .- "The Woman in Black" by the author of "The Man in Gray," shows a growing inclination for highly colored novels, upon the fashion started by Wilkie Collins in his "Woman in White," This last accession to the chromo-literary pen-and-iak sketches of the day is heartily commended by Dr. U. Shelton Mackenzie, who is one of our hest critics. The story is of a keen, ambiticus, and handsome woman, who determines to obtain a rich nobleman for a husband, and s very graphically sketched.

"The Bridal Eve," by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, is one of the most interesting works of this popular writer, and will have an extensive sale among her admirers. These pocks are published by Peterson Brothers, o Proledelphia, and are sent to us through My D. F. Dearing, on Third street.

BUSHWHACKERS .- On Friday last, Captain Herring and his lieutenant left St. James, on the Southwest Branch of the Pacific Railroad Missouri, for a few minutes' ride to the o kirts of the prairie, about half a mile fro own, where they encountered eight gueril to be a party of our own men from Rolla, the lled upon to surrender. When overpower ok no prisoners. They shot and killed the ptain. The lieutenant managed to escapter having been fired at five or six times he whole number of guerillas in the neigh orhood is believed to be about twenty-five parated into small squads. At Dillon coundrels burnt two cars, and would probly have perpetrated considerable other da

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, June 13. Gold is on the advance again. Money plenty at th ame rates, 6@9 \$ cent. Exchange is dull at the ame rates. We quote coin and exchange as follows1-10 dis. par@% pr

.. 160% dis. 16 to par. Orders on Washington.... LCOHOL-Light sales at \$2 56@2 64. BUTTER AND Eggs-Butter quiet at 23@26c. Eggs ere sold to-day at 22@23c. COTTON-Firm. Sales of 60 bales on Saturday, early the morning, at \$1 05. To-day it could not be ught below \$1 18@1 20.

; No. 600 at 63c; No. 700 at 62c. CANDLES—Demand fair and prices unchanged. Sales a 20% of 14-oz, and 19% of or 13-oz star candles. harge for package 25c % box. Tallow candles selling CHEESE-Unchanged. We quote Western Reserve at 14@14%c % tb.

omeroy at 28e.

COAL-Unchanged. We quote Pittsburg at 300, and

DRIED FRUIT-Unchanged. We quote apples at 102 100%, and peaches from 14@160.

FLOUR—Market quiet and unchanged. We quote superfine nominal at \$6 50@6 75; extra at \$7@7 25, and fan ily at \$7 50@7 75. firm. Coffee is held firmer under advices from New York; sales at 43@44½c % B. Sugars New Orleans brown sugar 19@21c, standard and orushed, pow molasses \$1 10. Sirups \$1 10@1 25. Pepper 45@466

Spice 38@40c. Ginger 45c. Rice 12@13c. Teas, gun powder \$1 40@2, Oolong 80@150. GRAIN-Market remains quiet, receipts very light, and prices unchanged. Wheat nominal at \$1 40@148 for red, and \$1 50@1 60 for white. Corn \$1 05@1 101 ear and shelled. Oats 85@95c. Barley \$1 35@1 40. OIL-Coal and carbon unchanged at 70@75 overnment. Sales of prime mess perkto the Government at \$30. Bulk meats nominal, and the market almost bare. Bacon shoulders sold at 121/2c. Clear

ides 15@15 c. Lard is higher and uns held at 15c, although we presume it could be bought TOBACCO-Prices firm and unchanged. Sales of 276 hds as follows: 1 at \$5 65, 1 at \$6 60, 20 at \$7@7 95, 20 \$8@8 90, 16 at \$9@9 85, 23 at \$10@10 75, 11 at \$11@11 5, 11 at \$12@12 75, 11 at \$13@13 75, 9 at \$14@14 50, 9 at 11 @15 75, 13 at \$16@16 75, 8 at \$17@17 75, 7 at \$18@18 75, at \$19@19 75, 11 at \$20@20 50, 8 at \$21@21 75, 6 at \$23 22 75, 9 at \$23@23 75, 9 at \$24@24 75, 5 at \$25@25 50, 1

t \$26@26 75, 4 at \$27@27 25, 6 at \$28@28 75, 9 at \$29@2 , 5 at \$30@30 75, 5 at \$31@31 75, 2 at \$32@32 50 1 at \$3 Sales at the Louisville Warehouse of 88 hhds as fol ows: 39 hhds heavy leaf at \$35 50, \$20 25, \$23 75, \$26 5, \$28 75, \$31 75, \$28 50, \$30 25, \$31, \$29, \$29 75, \$26 50 28, \$29 75, \$29 75, \$22 25, \$29 75, \$46 75, \$28 25, \$26 75 22 50, \$23 75 \$30 75, \$28, \$21 75, \$24 75, \$32, \$20 50, \$22 0. \$28 50. \$26 75. \$23 25. \$27 25. \$25 50. \$22 50. \$26 20, \$25 30, \$25 30, \$27 20, \$27 20, \$27 20, \$27 20, \$28 20, \$2 s: 4 at \$8@8 80, 5 at \$9@9 75, 6 at \$10@10 50, 2 at \$:

25@7 90 \$ 100 lbs. We quote the different grades of tobacco as follows rash \$6@6 50, lugs \$7@11, cemmon leaf \$12@14, good @24, extra \$25@35 per 100 pounds. Wool-In good request, selling in grease at 50@520 rashed at 76@78c B b. WHISKEY-Raw whiskey unchanged. Sales of 85

CINCINNATI, June 13, P. M. Flour quiet and without decided change; sales of

New York, June 13, P. M. ton a shade firmer, at \$1 28@1 27 for middling State and Western without decided change, with a little more di position to realize, at 25 for extra State, \$8 3208 45 for extra roundfor extra State, 35 55005 45 for extra 10 and \$8 5009 50 for trade brands.

7 firmer at \$1 31@132 for State, \$1 32½@ .33½ list, firm, and in good export demand, at for Chicago spring, \$1 75@1 81 for Milwau-rd \$1 85@1 90 for winter red. Bye quiet \$1 7 @1 75 Corn dull and decidedly low-62 for new and new and old for old mixed Western, and 54 for old mixed Western, and closing out \$1 48@1 50 for new mixed Western, Dats quiet.
Petro eum firm but quiet. Wsol firm and in modk excited and decidedly lower.

quiet at \$9 50@13. Out meats firm at \$1 12% quite at \$6.07 % cent. Sterling exchange ig at 215 % @216 % for currency. Gold more active firm, epening at \$53% and closing at 33%. York Weekly Bank Statement—Decrease of a \$1,064 749, increase in specie \$1,580,100, decrease ironiation \$1,311 12, decrease in deposits \$1,

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ABRIVALS YESTERDAY Rocket, Cairo.
Emperor, New Orleans.

Clara Poe, Pittsburg.
Si ver Goud, Nashville DEPARTURES YESTREDAY.
, Cin. Clara Poe, St. Louis.
Cin. Silver Oloud, On.
Nashville, Missouri, New Orleans.

The river is falling, with five feet water in the canal, and three feet in the Indian Chute over the falls. Weather cool and pleasant. Capt. J. B. Ford, of New Albany, has sold his new steamer Magenta, just finished at New Albany, to Capt. Fink, of Wheeling, for the sum of \$127,500, cash. The Magenta is to be furnished at New Albany, and will be placed in the trade between Vicksburg and New O. leans. Boars now plying the Cumberland river are not al-

nder the convoy of a gunboat, excepting at Clarks We learn from Evansville papers that Lleut. Fitch has prohibited the packet Dunkerson from prosecuting her trips up the Green river until further notice. We learn that all the negroes recently captured on the steamers Emma, City Belle, and Warner were killed by the rebels. The Captain of the City Belle died from wounds received on the boat when she was fired into, and the Captain of the Warner was hung by the rebels, because he had formerly held a posi of the crews of the three boats are alive and well, and re prisoners confined in the rebel prison at Shreve

The fleet Tarascon, from Henderson, arrived yeste day. We are indebted to her attentive clerks, Frank Banksmith and Wm. Fenton, for favors. The Liberty No. 2 was due from Memphis last night. ne is advertised to return to Memphis this evening.

brother in law, while trying to rescue him, was also

he leaves from the Portland wharf. The big Missouri left for New Orleans last evening. The Silver Cloud arrived from Nashville. After disarging a number of hegsbeads of tobacco, she left three hogsheads tobacco, twenty two bales cotton, and ne hundred and thirty green hides. The Emperor, from New Orleans, passed up for Cin-

The Nashville Press of yesterday says: "The river at this point is slowly falling, with six feet water on Harpeth Shoals. The weather has been cool and cleasant compared to that of last week. There were

The Lady Franklin, from Nashville, on her way to ncinnati with the 6th regiment O. V. I. on board, was due here last night. Also another steamer with the 3d regiment O. V. I. on board. FOR CIFCINNATI.—The General Lytle is the mailboat e-day for Cincinnati, leaving at 12 M. passengers and shippers at the office

pg at 2 r.m.

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lowed to land anywhere along that stream, unless

drowned in White river, a few days ago, while his boat was trying to pull the Tycoon off the bar. His

innati. She had one hundred and eleven bales of cot-on on board.

FOR HENDERSON.-The fleet and elegant United States mail packet Tarascon leaves the Portand wharf for Hendersen this evening at 5 o'clock. Messrs. F. Banksmith and Wm. Fenton will attend to FOR MADISON AND CARROLLTON.-The Sam B. Young will leave for the above mentioned points this even-

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AUGUST ELECTION.

The House of Commons Mr. Lindsey postponed his motion relative to the Confederacy until the 17th.

WM A. RONALD is a candinate for pre-election as plades

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JOINT SESSION. The two Boards having assembled, H. C. Caruth was elected Alderman from the tenth Ward and Chas. Elliott was elected School Trustee from the fourth Ward, when the joint session arose. SEPARATE SESSION.

The ordinance regulating the collection of taxes, prescribing the duties of Tax collectors and fixing their compensation was read a second time, amended by fixing the salary at \$1500 and passed.

Mr. Tucker from special Committee reported a resolution authorizing the Mayor to ted a resolution authorizing the Mayor to purchase at \$4500.00 the church property on Hancock between Jefferson and Green streets and have the same fitted up for a station house, was adopted by the following vote: Yeas—Messrs. Buckner, Campion, Downing, Guy, Knight, Miller, Orrill, Rehm, Spaulding, and Tucker—10.

Nays—President Barret and Messrs. Arm-

Nays—President Barret and Messrs. Armstrong, Dozier, Herbert, Robinson, Smith, Stoll, and Tomppert—8.

Mr. Armstrong from special committee, reported a resolution directing the Mayor to take no measures for the improvement of Brook street from Main to Fulton until Floyd street between Main and Fulton shall have een graded and paved and is ready for use, which was rejected by the following vote: Yeas—President Barret and Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Guy, Herbert, and Orrill,

Nays—Messrs. Campion, Downing, Dozier, Knight, Miller, Robinson, Rehm, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert and Tucker—12. Mr. Orrill, from Special Committee, reported a resolution granting the Louisville City Railway Co. the right to build a double track road to Portland, which was recommifted and President Barret and the assistant city attorney were added to the Committee. Mr. Spaulding, from Special Committee, reported a resolution allowing W. R. Ray

\$166, for money expended in police service, which was adopted. Mr. Tomppert presented an ordinance to grade and pave with bowlder stones the alley between Main and Market and Floyd and Preston streets, which was read once, rule suspended and passed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Barret and Messrs. Armstrong, Buckner, Gampion, Downing, Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Knight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Rehm, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert and Tucker—18.

on street hands, W. D., \$807.85 for work on streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Campion presented an ordinance in relation to the sale of coal by the retail in the city of Louisville, which was read and referred to the assistant city attorney.

Mr. Tucker presented a resolution raising a committee of one from the Board of Alder-

men and two from the Common Council to examine into the affairs of the L. M. Hospital, which was adopted and Messrs. Tucker and Spalding were appointed from this Board. Mr. Tucker presented a resolution for a gas lamp north side of Jefferson, between Floyd and Preston, which was adopted. Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution allowing C. Ormsby and others to drain the

ponds in the southern part of the city, at a cost not exceeding \$200, which was referred to Committees on Streets.

Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee. E. D., reported a resolution approving the engineer's apportionment of the grading, paving and curbing of Rose Lane street from Jackson to Hancock, P. & M. Pfeiffer, contractors, which was adopted.

rhich was adopted.

The clerk was instructed to distribute the for poor Mediterrates to choice Alabama red, and A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, June 23d, 1864, at 8 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

WILBERFORCE AND BURKE.-In Harford's Life of Wilberforce is the following: Mr. Wilberforce sometimes expatiated with

ualities of Burke's mind; but observed that the House of Commons was not the scene in which they were most advantageously displayed. "He was easily put out of temper, and there were those who knew how to vex him, and make him expose himself. Whea he was in good humor, and the subject on which he spoke suited him, and the House was in a listening mood, he was delightful. On such occasions there was a depth of On such occasions taere was a cepth of thought and a fervor and glow to eloquence which defied competition. He had only to scratch the ground and flowers sprung up. Barke having been constantly opposed to Pitt up to the period of the French revolution, never became on a footing of intimacy with him; but he was alternated to Wilhesforce, and need to ways partial to Wilberforce, and used to dine with him in the course of every year to meet Windham. On such occasions he was nost delightful and instructive, and fairly le simself out. He was so good natured and ments were, he was apt to commence conver sation and then to forget time. He would give an hour of his own time, or consume one of yours, without reflecting on coase-quences. Windham, though one of his greatest admirers, one day said to him:
'When I have business to transact I avoid
Burke as I would the plague.' 'His papers,'
added Mr. Wilberforce, 'used to be in greater
confusion than my own.'

LICORICE-Unchanged. Sales of R. R., F. M, and MEAN WAR.—The "American Journal of Medical Sciences," for April, furnishes an inter-Q. Z. at 40@12c, J. O. & Co. selling at 46@47c. LEAD AND SHOT-Market firm; the stock is light.
We quote pig lead at 130, bar lead at 14c. Shot esting review of several works on the Medico-Chirurgical History of the Crimean War. They furnish data for comparison with those which are rapidly accumulating in the course

Learner—The market rules quiet and steady at the following quotations: Soleleather-Oak 51@52c, hemlock at 40@42c, bridle at 54@70c, harness 44@45e, The most authentic statements show that

the number of troops sent by France to the \$2 25@3 % b. Orimea, was 309,263. The war lasted some two years, during which the average strength two years, during which the average strength strength was 133,770 men, vary.

**Mackbast-Remain unchanged. No. 1 large \$26;

**Mackbast-Remain unchanged. No. 1 large \$26; ing from 38,030 in September, 1854, to 145,-120 in December, 1855. Of the entire force employed, it is estimated that 8,750 were um \$11 60 per barrel. in action, and that 84,500 died of wounds and disease, making the total loss at \$20, shorts at \$25, shipstuffs at \$23 09 and 33,250, or about thirty-one per cent who per-ished from various causes. The whole number of troops contributed by Great Britain | kegs and upwards as follows: 10d at \$7 00, 8d at \$7 25, was 87,864, of whom 2,897 perished in bat- 6d at \$7 50, 4d at \$7 75, 3d at \$8 25, 2d at \$9 25. The retle, 1,761 from wounds, and 16,298 from disail price being \$7 50 for 10d, and corresponding rates ease, making the total loss of life 20,756, or employed in that service. Of the killed in battle, the French lost 8½ per cent, and the British 12 per cent, reckened upon the total loss of each. Averaging the two, the loss by death outsight in eating the service of the whole distribution of the killed in squiet but firm at \$105@1 10. Coal and carbon oils advanced to 7(%75c. Benzoine is selling at 33@1618 at \$2.75@2.00 for western and \$3.25% at \$2.75@2.00 for western and \$2.25% at \$2.75% at \$2.00 for western and \$2.25% at \$2.25% something over twenty per cent of the whole by death outright in action, was about 10 per eent; that is, of the whole number who erished, only one in ten was killed in

week although prices are higher. We quote mess pork nominal at \$32@33; the stock is light and but little of-fered in the market. Bulk meats at 11%@420 for Of the forms of diseases which assailed the invaders of the Crimea there was onecholera-which, happily, has not yet appeared among the troops engaged in our strug-gle. Scurvy and fevers of a typhoid character, do not seem to be as rife among us as among those employed in the Crimea, nor do even paludal fevers appear to be as frequent

Cholera was present the whole time excepting about six months. When it first appeared it was exceedingly fatal. In a month and a half over eight thousand cases occurred, of which five thousand died. In the whole, eighteen thousand French soldiers were atattacked, five-eighths or nearly two thirds About one in fifteen was attacked. It is the opinion that the troops found a cholera atmosphere enveloping the field of heir operations, and did not transport it

who arrived from the Crimea, to be treated at Constantinople, showed more or less afaction from the scorbutic taint. Of the sick the ratio to the whole may be set down

Of typhus, which raged epidemically, the number of cases is estimated at 35,000, with a mortality of 17,515. The communicable property of this disease was shown in its ravages among attendants on the sick, nurses, and physicians. In some cases, every attendant was seized by it, and fifteen out of six-

teen physicians. The proportion of deaths on the French medical staff was very large: out of 350, 72 fell victims during their professional labors, or 20 per cent, being three times the per centage among other officers from all causes, combined. We do not recollect to have heard any such report of mortality among the physicians and ho pital attendants of our armies. Ludeed, considering that our war is now nearly double the length of the Crimean war, it is remarkable that no malignant diseases have yet appeared in an pidemic form among the armies on either lide.

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middlings at \$30@22 50 \$ ton.

NAILS-Unchanged. We quote nalls in lots of 100

for all other sizes.

Oils — Linseed unchanged to \$1 52@1 53. Lard

at \$2 75@3 00 for western, and \$3 25@3 50 for northern.

Powden-Steady at \$10 00 % keg.
Provisions—The market was quiet throughout the

shoulders, 121/@121/c for sides, and 131/c for clear sides.

Noothing doing in bulk hams. Baoon is selling at 121/20

sides. Plain hams uncanvassed 18@18%c loose and

SALT-Prices unchanged at 50c. The market is fair

and the demand is equal to the supply, which is large. Sopa—In good request at 9%@10c.

SOAP-Market steady with sales at 9%0 for palm

SEEDS-In fair demand. We quote Millet at \$3 50 2

Reans 23 50004, Chinese sugar-cana \$4. Flar \$2.65 and

cept in bregans, which have advanced 5 % cent, un-

TALLOW-We quote the market quiet at 11%@11%c.

TINNERS' STOCK .- Tin advanced \$1 per box, and is

very firm at the annexed prices. Sales of 200 boxes

and 10@10% for German soap, for cash.

Hemp at \$2 25@3 50 from store.

changed. We quote as follows:

packed. Stagg's hams firm at 20320%. Lard advanced

for shoulders, 14c for clear rib sides, and 14%c for clear

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change as follows:

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET BLOCK TIN. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, June 11, 1864. Large pig 65c, small pig 68c per b. Gold advanced nearly 10 per cent during the week.
It was bought on Friday at 99 per cent premium and Sheeting, 14 oz, 55@560, copper pitts 65 per b. BOILED SHEET IRON. First quality, Nos. 24 to 27, at 11c per 1b. cold at 101. Early this morning some was sold at 102, out during the day it declined from 4.05 \$ cent. Ex-CHARCOAL SHEET IBON.
Nes. 18 to 27 at 12½ per lb. change is duller at the same rates. Money is a little ighter. Orders on Washington have declined to 2%

BUSSIA SHEET IRON.
Imitation, Nos. 25 to 25, at 25c; genuine, Nos. 91to 12 otes advanced 2 % cent. We quote coin and exat 27c per h.: Buying. Selling. 98@100 84 washed 76@78c per lb. Window Glass-We quote as follows: 8x10 at \$4 50, 0x12 at \$4 80, 10x14 at \$5 10, 10x16 at \$5 40, 10x20 at \$5 65, 12x18 at \$5 65, 12x20 at \$5 65. Tubs No. 1, per dozen wars.

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erate throughout the week. Sales were made to-day at \$1 27 % gallon. There was an active demand for 3 dis. Bourbon whiskey throughout the week. Sales of new 2 dis. Kenton county Bourbon at \$1.50, Union county do Kenton county Bourbon at \$1 50, Union county do new at \$1 60, Harrison county de 6 months old at \$1 75,

Tobacco.-Tr-day, owing to the order closing all business houses in the evening, the Tobacco Wara-507 dis. houses were closed up, and we are therefore without our regular report. LOUISVILLE DRY GOODS MARKET.

United ...

Actes; Ohio Bank Bounders; Ohio Ba The following are the net wholesale prices of all the leading styles of domestic dry goods sold in the Louis-| Pleast Br. | Bk. of Tennessee. | St. | Bk. of Tennessee. | St. | Bk. of Tennessee. | St. | Bank, | 30 dis. Other Bks. 50@75 dis. | Bastern | 75 dis. N. Carolina. | 74 dis. | Barlimore | 1 dis. Alabama | 74 dis. | Baltmore | 1 dis. Georgia | 74 dis. | Constitutional | 1 dis. | Constitutional | 2 dis. |

ALCOHOL.-There was a steady market during the

GINGHAMS. CANDLES-Market active and prices firm, with sales of 13 and 14 oz star at 19%@20%c, and 14@150 for tallow. Corron Yarns—In fair domand at the same prices.

BROWN DRILLS. We quote at 57@58@60c, the latter figure for 500.
COTTON TWINE AND CANDLEWICK-Unchanged. Amoskeag.......48 @00 | Massachusetts....47 @00 Salmon Falls.....48 @00 | Indian Head......49 @06 COTTON TWINE AND
We quote at \$1 20.

Ocal—Unchanged. Pittsburg selling at 300 P. load,
23c affect. Pomeroy selling at 230 P. bushel.

Coopenage—The demand for barrels and cooperage tincasville. 422,600 Forlicasville. 422,600 Washington.

Is moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels tincasville. 422,600 Washington. COTTONADES.

\$1 60, half barrels \$1 40, do iron-bound \$2 00, ham tierces \$1 20, ten-gallon kegs \$1 00, do iron-bound \$1 10. Barrel poles at \$16@19 \$1,000, do staves \$21@22 \$1,000.

Disso Faut—There is a good demand for paches and apples and prices are unchanged. CORSET JEANS.

Amoskeag 39 600 Indian Orchard 36 600 Bates.—Market quiet but firm. We quote

Amoskeag 39 600 Indian Orchard 36 600 Bates.—30 600 Bates.—30 600 Rammkeag 375600 Laccastor.—30 600 coffee firm at 44@44%. New Orleans brown sagar firm, and we quote at 20@22c; standard, powdered, Pacific, 1,200......30 @00 | Pacific, 1,400......32½@03 Pepper 45@47c, Spice 38@40c, Ginger_44@45c, Rice 12@13c, Teas 80c@\$2.

GRAIN-The receipts of grain during the week were LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. Shelby House Stock Market-Downing & Brasoner. \$1,35@1 60 for white Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, June 11, 1864. The receipts, sales, and transactions of all kinds The receipts of corn were fair, an The market for oats was quiet at 90@95c, with very have been small. There was but little business done. little effering.

Government buyers bought but few owing to the high
The market for barley was very quiet, almost nothprices asked by drovers. Butchers bought such cattle Government buyers bought but few owing to the high ing doing in it. We quote nominally at \$1 40 @1 45 for | as suit their trade at fair prices. The receipts have

Bye unchanged. Light sales were made at \$1 20 @1 25 Greass-We quote brown at 9%c, yellow at 10%c, rough, \$5 50 to \$6 25 for good, and \$7 to \$7 50 for ex-trees d prime \$ 100 bs gross. Cows and Calves-from \$25 to \$50 % head.

GINSENG-We quote at \$1 10.

HEMF-The demand is light, with very little offering, and prices remain unchanged. Kentucky is saleable at \$1 30@1 35 \$1 ton. A good article companies and from \$3 to \$4 for shoats and light thin hogs. mands higher prices.

Hippe-The market rules steady, with a demand W 100 he gross. about equal to the offerings. We quote green 80 mand; sales from \$2 to \$5 \$ head.

mand; sales from \$2 to \$5 % head.

Horses and Mules—The arrivals are small and the prices remain the same, at from \$140 % head for cavsalted at 10@11c, dry salted at 17@18c, dry flint at 19@ HAY-There was a fair demand during the week. alry, and \$145 for artillery. Mules at from \$150 to TOTAL NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK ON SALE SINCH OUR LAST Hors-Declined. The demand is about equal to the

suiply. Sales at 20 9220.

Inon AND STREET-Firm and unchanged. We quote pig iron, hot blast at \$67@55, celd blast at \$70, per ton. Sheet iron S. U. 120, U. O. U. 130, Juniata 140. Bar iron S. C. 7%c, C. C. 8%c, Juniata IIc, Sweet 13c, Eencoin 15c. Horse-shoes 13c, mule shoes 16c, Louisville, June 11, 1864. The cattle market during the present week has been a shade brisker than last week, but prices are about the same. The demand is mostly confined to home LIME AND CEMENT-Market steady at \$1 50 for lime, ensumption. Shipping cattle are in good demand.

> Sheep are upchanged. Hogs dull at previous prices.
> Sales of Cattle-choice extra 7@7%c, first quality 14@6%c, fair 1@60, and common and rough at 3@ Sheep of good quality sell at 4@50, live weight. Lambs at \$2 50@4 00 \$ head. Hogs, well ratted, corn-fed sell at 7½; common

> and light, 5%@6%0, gross weight. RECEIPTS DURING THE PAST WEEK. PITTSBURG OIL MARKET-JUNES.

Business in the Oil way perterday was inactive, he sales of crude made the previous day about clear; up all the stray loss that were on hand, as well as hat strived by river on Tuesday. While there wa

nik suc; packings feturned 320; packings included (337.5c. Kesiduum—Was steady but unchanged. The last ales reported was \$3.25 per bbl.

Kefined—The principal demand was for bonded city rends for pr sent delivery at \$7.35c. Syms were asking \$58.65c. Up river brands were sold a shadower. Free oil was hot in so much request; we quote ominally at \$6.37c. No sa es were resorted.

Naprha—Was in limited demand. We quote small alee at 22.25c per gallon.

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rigeon U. S. A., in charge. Assistant:—John A.
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